The Search Light Focused on the Progress of Muncie, Ind.

The Freeman
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXV.
NUMBER 36

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

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PROGRESSIVE MUNCIE!

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE MAGIC CITY

HAS A POPULATION OF 35,000 SOULS

It Proudly Boasts of Being the Home of Five Hundred Factories—The Colored People are Engaged in Many Business Persuits and are Thrifty.

By W. E. Grubbs.

Muncie has a colored population of 2,000. Many members of the race are engaged in various lines of business, the professions, schools, churches, lodges, societies and other features.

Muncie, the magic city of eastern Indiana, is known as the city of five hundred factories. It is situated on the beautiful White river and is surrounded by a level farming country, the soil of which is adapted to a variety of vegetation.

Muncie has two good daily newspapers, the Star, a morning paper, and the Press, an afternoon paper. The latter gives a special column twice a week to the interests of local colored people. The management seem to be very fair in their treatment of the race question, and our people appreciate the value of this medium.

The City.

Muncieians boast of their city, because it is the manufacturing place of many industries and gives livelihood to many workmen.

Factories.

It is the home of glass and automobile factories, which give employment to many thousands of workmen; maleable iron works, machine shops, saw mills, wire works, nail works, paper mills, foundries, boiler works and many others.

Inventions.

The Ross Brown glass gatherer by a colored man.

Population.

There are 35,000 people in Muncie, and the population is composed of Caucasians, Jews, Poles, Greeks, Negroes and Italians.

Negroes.

The colored people as a class are respected for their loyalty in upholding the laws and their contribution of carpenters, plasterers, blacksmiths, boiler makers, electricians, tailors, dress makers, shoe makers, milliners, and brick layers.

Business.

In business the colored people are identified as grocers, hotel keepers, hair dressers, contractors and bakers.

Professions.

There are three doctors, one physician, one veterinary surgeon and one chiropodist.

Lodges and Societies.

Muncie has one Masonic, one Odd Fellow, one K. of P. and one Knights of Tabor lodges.

Churches.

There are two Methodist churches and three Baptist churches, most of which are well attended. The A. M. E. church is located on East Jackson street, with Dr. J. M. Townsend as pastor. The First M. E. church is located on First street, with Rev. Asher as pastor. Calvary Baptist is located on East Jackson street, with Rev. L. R. Mitchell as pastor. The First Baptist church is on E street, Whitely, with Rev. McWilliams as pastor, and Antioch Baptist church, with Rev. Carothers as pastor.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

This is the oldest religious organization of color in the city of Muncie. It is situated on the corner of Jackson and Beacon streets. It is a large, commodious frame structure, and has a seating capacity of five hundred people. This church was organized in 1871 by Rev. Jason Bunday, rebuilt in 1875, and remodeled in 1902 by Rev. W. H. Taylor. It has a loyal membership of 225, with an efficient corps of officers. It has an elaborate, well-equipped basement for church banquets, etc. The church is heated by a furnace and lighted with electricity. At the last revival sixty-five converts were added to the church.

From a financial viewpoint it stands second to none in comparison to its membership, for in six weeks it raised $836.25. The church property is practically out of debt, and in the near future it will be refurnished, including a new pipe organ to correspond with its excellent choir. The parsonage, adjacent to the church, with seven rooms and bath, was remodeled this year. Its members, as a whole, are religious, charitable, energetic and morally high-toned. The church has been wonderfully inspired by its much-beloved pastor, Dr. Jas. M. Townsend, who is now seriously ill.

SYLVANUS W. BENSON.

Mr. Benson is one of the younger business men, being but thirty-six. He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., where he was reared until 1898, when he left for Ohio. Beginning in 1897 to learn the barber's trade, he made himself proficient in that trade. In 1898 he located in (Whitely) Muncie, Ind., where he purchased a fine piece of property a few years later. And now he owns a nice large building in which he runs a barber shop and pool room for white people. He owns other pieces of property in the vicinity. On the rear end of his home lot, which fronts on a large beautiful park, he has a refreshment, lunch and ice cream stand, where he serves many of the white and colored who visit the park on Sundays and at other times. Mr. Benson is one of the few of our young men who do not know the meaning of the word failure. He gives the credit for all of his better qualities and his successes to his mother. He is a sort of genius and does almost anything he wants to do. He never has to hire a carpenter or mason or cementer about his place, but does all such work for himself. By such methods of economy he is sure of continued success. His wife, who was formerly Miss Alberta Moss, of Indianapolis, proves to be exceedingly valuable to him in his business. She manages his ice cream parlor most of the time, and Mr. Benson says it is she that he owes much of his success to.

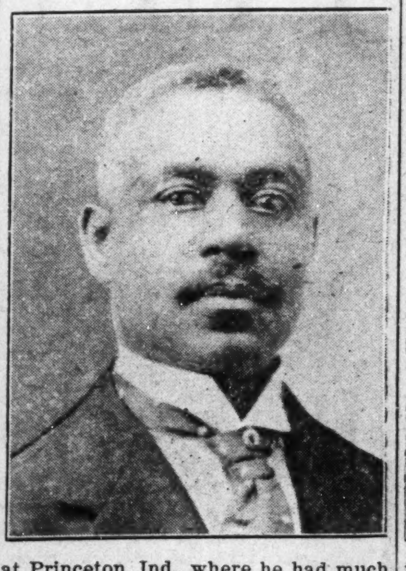
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH.

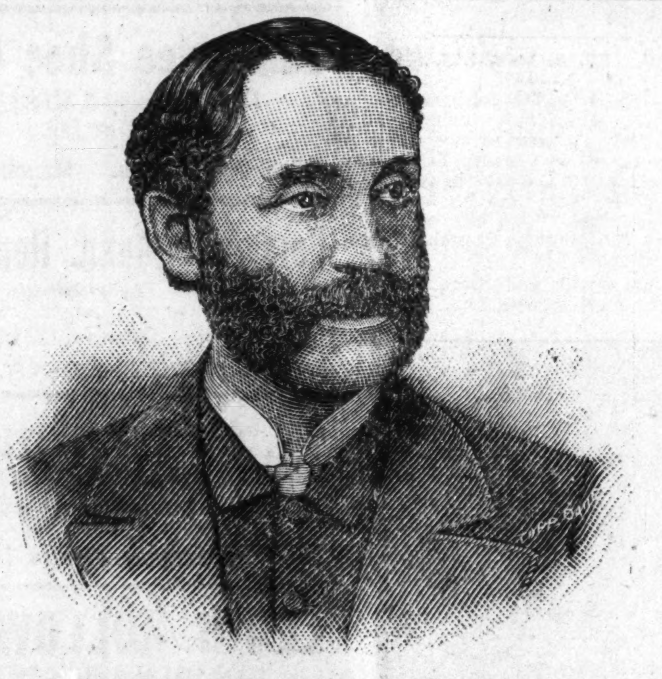
This church is located in Whitely, a suburb of Muncie, and was organized about three years ago. A nice frame building, worth about $1,000, was erected. There are something over fifty members, and these are generally faithful and energetic church workers. The present pastor, Rev. M. M. Carothers, of Indianapolis, has served the church since its organization.

The deacons and officers are as follows: Ed DeVor, Lewis Thomas (treasurer), J. W. Johnson (clerk), W. H. Thomas. Among the strong, faithful workers are William Stewart, Robert McDonald, Mrs. Ed DeVor, Mrs. Eliza McDonald (superintendent Sunday school), Mrs. Viola Anderson, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Ray, Mrs. Stella Powell and Mrs. Mary Thomas.

CHARLES A. MARTIN, M. D.

Dr. Martin was born on a plantation near Jacksonville, Fla. In 1870 his parents moved to Dubois county, Indiana, where young Martin received his education, and when eighteen years old he began teaching at Rockport, Ind. Young Martin studied hard at home and attended county normals and the State Normal School at Terre Haute. For several years he taught school at the following places: Jeffersonville, North Vernon and New Albany. He graduated from the Louisville National Medical College in 1901, and passed the State Board of Medical Examination in 1902, and immediately took up the practice of medicine at Princeton, Ind., where he had much success as a practitioner for four years. While at Princeton he was elected as county physician. He is a member of the Medical Society of Delaware County and at one time was grand medical examiner of the State for the Knights of Pythias. At present he has a lucrative practice at Muncie, and still holds the position of county physician. He is also identified with several orders.





REV. JAMES M. TOWNSEND, D. D.

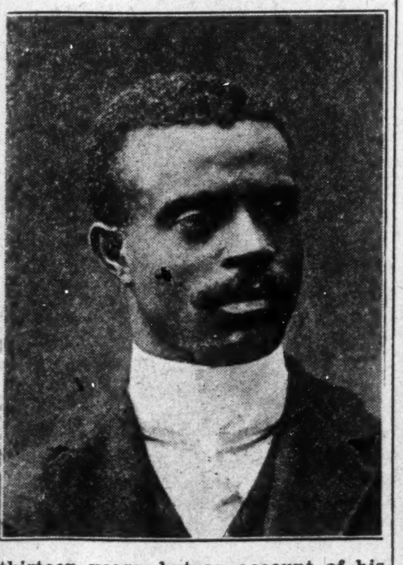
No man in the state of Indiana has done more for his church and its people than Dr. Townsend. His history reads almost like a romance. He is a self-made man, as his early advantages were exceedingly meager. He began his public career as a public school teacher. At Evansville, Ind., he opened the first public school for colored children and was afterward made supervisor of all public schools of the city. He entered the ministry and took up the work in great seriousness, and during his early service he has built some of the most important churches in the A. M. E. connections. At Pittsburg, Pa., where he pastored some years ago, he built a $60,000 church, said to be the finest in the connection. He also completed the leading church at Chicago. He was the man who first established the foreign missionary department of the A. M. E. church, and for nine years conducted the work with general offices of his own at his home in Richmond, Ind. He established missions in several of the foreign countries, among which are Africa, Hayti, and other foreign fields. He was also at one time a member of the Indiana state legislature, and it was he who put through the law providing for separate schools for Negroes in this state. Through all of his great career, which has been mixed with much hardship, his wife has been truly his helpmeet. Dr. Townsend is now confined to his room on account of a severe attack of illness since spring. Many of his old friends and co-workers all over the country are sending letters and telegrams, expressing their sympathy for him. Rev. Townsend is the pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church here, and his members are extremely loyal and devoted to him.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WHITELY.

This church has a very neat, modern frame building, corner Fifth and E streets. It is lighted with electricity and has a large basement. It was built in 1911 by the present pastor, Rev. J. A. McWilliams, costing about $4,000. It will seat nearly 400 members. The officers and members are a working set of Christians, and are very loyal to their church and pastor.

WILLIAM F. PARROTT.

Mr. Parrott is Muncie's only colored grocer. For three years he has been building up his trade, until now he has a very large number of customers, among both white and colored. Mr. Parrott came to Muncie from Mitchell, Ind., four years ago, and bought a beautiful piece of property, about two acres, with a large two-story residence. He taught school in Kentucky and southern Indiana for about thirteen years, but on account of his health gave it up and went into business, in which he is a genuine success.



Mr. Parrott was reared on a farm, but had advantage of the public schools of Mitchell, graduating from the high school, after which he spent nearly three years in the University of Indiana. He married Miss Lula Brown, of Ghent, Ky., in 1900.

Mr. Parrott is one of the few business men who is an active force in church and community work. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and is identified with most of the departments thereof.

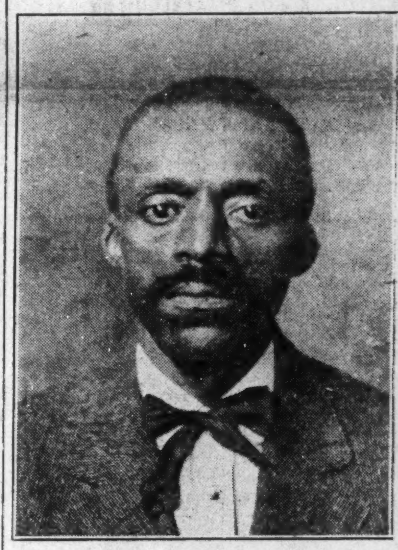
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

This is the largest and one of the oldest churches in Muncie among our people. It was organized over forty years ago, and has increased in its membership and value, until now it leads the colored churches here. Up to 1903 the building was a frame, but in 1905 a brick was completed by Rev. K. Warren, at a cost of about $6,000. A debt of $2,500 was left, most of which was liquidated by the present pastor, Rev. L. R. Mitchell, in 1911. There is also a pretty parsonage, consisting of seven rooms, nicely decorated. All told, the church property is worth about $12,000. The members are a live set of people, ever ready to take up the tasks imposed by their leader, Rev. Mitchell.

ROBERT O. DICKERT

(The Hot Tamale Man.)

Mr. Dickert was born in South Carolina in 1870, and reared on a farm. He went to Atlanta, Ga., in 1896 and engaged as cook at a large hotel for about two years. He accepted the position of chef at a French Lick clubhouse, at $125 a month, where he worked until it closed. Mr. Dickert came to Muncie last year and opened a lunch stand and hot tamale business, in which he realizes a very handsome income. He owns a nice home and a vacant lot in Whitely, a suburb of Muncie, and some valuable property in Spartanburg, S. C. He was the prime mover in the organization of the local Negro Business Men's League. He also was the first to organize a literary society in Muncie that ever became useful. Mr. Dickert has a wife and one child. He is an active member of the Odd Fellows and of the A. M. E. Church. When Mr. Dickert started in his business he had five competitors, but now he has none.



JAMES GRANT.

Mr. Grant is the sole proprietor of a restaurant in South Walnut street, where he still holds forth, and he has the reputation of giving the best table accommodations for the money in the city. His restaurant is kept in an up-to-date style. His customers know where to go for good food and courteous treatment.

RICHARD LADD.

Is a native of Randolph county, Indiana, and a product of the farm. At the age of thirty-seven he left the farm and came to Muncie and followed teaming for about four years. Up until this year he worked in machine shops here. Last May he was given the position of baggage man at the C. & O. railroad station. So far his cervices have been satisfactory to the company. Mr. Ladd is a Mason and a K. of P. He is also a member of Calvary Baptist church.

JOHNSON-JEANNETTE FIGHT OFF.

Boxing Commissioners Declined to Allow the Champion to Appear in New York.

NEW YORK.—"We have called off the match for the good of the sport," said Eddie McMahon of St. Nicholas A. C. the other day to the newspaper man as he emerged from the offices of the State Athletic Commission, where he and his brother Jess conferred for more than an hour with Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon about the scheduled Johnson-Jeannette bout on September 25. "The commission stands upon a decree said to have been made last September that Jack Johnson will not be allowed to box in this State. We do not wish to oantagonize the commissioners. They have assured us that the Johnson-Jeannette match would jeopardize the boxing game. We, therefore, voluntarily withdraw the match.

Jess McMahon said the commissioners were of the opinion that Governor Dix would frown on the appearance of Johnson here.

While the McMahons were showing the newspaper men the articles of agreement between the St. Nicholas A. C. and Johnson, Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon entered the room. O'Neil acted as spokesman, and said Johnson was barred from appearing in a match in this State because, despite the fact that the bout would be a limited round, no decision contest, it would appear to the general public that a championship fight was being promoted. He said Johnson's appearance would bring undue notoriety on the boxing game and cause a halt on the progress being made in bettering the sport.

"As long ago as last September," said O'Neil, "when James E. Sullivan was on the commission, we agreed that Johnson could not appear in the State. We believed, and I still believe, that his appearance would savor too much of championship fighting. The situation in the State, so far as boxing is concerned, has grown steadily better and hundreds of persons who never until the present law was passed saw a boxing match are now regular patrons, and we want to keep the situation healthy.

"We have nothing personal against Johnson. He is not barred on account of his color or for any other reason except that his appearance would savor too much of championship fighting, and we believe public opinion is against that. The commission, however, has not made any decision in regard to the proposed match between Johnson and Jeannette, as the McMahons have voluntarily withdrawn the match."

In the articles of agreement between Jess Mahon and Johnson, the Negro signed his name in red ink, preceded by the word "Champion." Johnson was guaranteed $25,000, with the privilege of 50 per cent. of the first $60,000 receipts and 35 per cent. of all profits over $60,000. McMahon guaranteed to give Johnson $25,000 before the champion entered the ring. The principals agreed to post their forfeits last Monday. The McMahons were the only ones who fulfilled their part of the contract, although Johnson is said to have posted his forfeit with Al Tierney in Chicago. The articles of agreement called for Johnson to post the money here in New York.

Neither the commissioners nor the promoters would say what happened at the secret session. It is said, however, the McMahons told the commissioners they were within the law and would insist on the bout being held. It is understood the McMahons threatened a legal battle should the commission interfere and that the commission came back with the statement that the license of the St. Nicholas A. C. would be canceled if the club officials disobeyed the wishes of the commissioners. After a hot dispute the parties became amicable and when the commissioners argued that the match might kill the boxing game the McMahons agreed to withdraw the bout.

HARRY JACKSON, CARTOONIST.

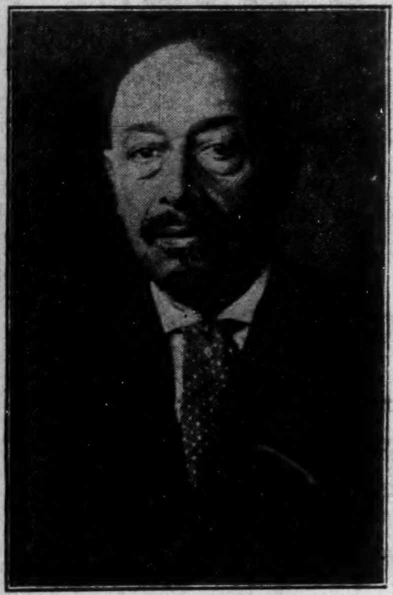
Cartoonist Harry W. Jackson has seen fit to sketch off some of the most important events in the prize ring, among the stars and especialy the theatrical world. Mr. Jackson is one of the race's greatest cartoonist and is head of the art department of The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. Morris Winningham, of 1132 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa., has recently graduated from the Practical Druggist Institute, 108 Fulton street, New ork City.

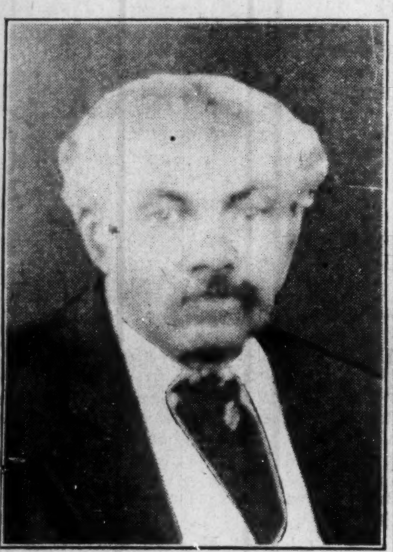
ALVARIAN R. SHOECRAFT.

Mr. Shoecraft (Al, as he is familiarly called) is one of Muncie's oldest residents. He came here from North Carolina in 1853. He had the advantages of the public schools here, and put all of his children through these schools. He is the father of two children. One, a daughter, is Mrs. Smith, of Detroit, Mich., whose husband is Bishop C. F. Smith, of the A. M. E. Church. Mr. Shoecraft is one of the leading barbers of Muncie, and in the early days he, with his father, almost controlled the business. He is an active member of the A. M. E. Church and of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Shoecraft has a host of friends among white and colored, and his record is one of which he is justly proud.



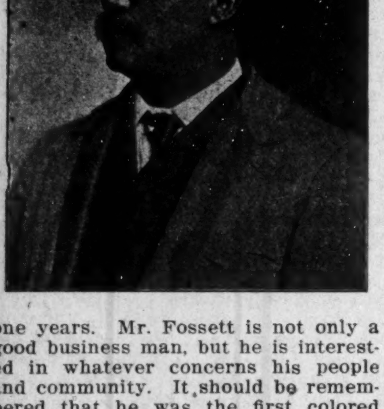
SAMUEL MORGAN.

Mr. Morgan is the only colored shoemaker in Muncie, and in five years he has built up a good trade among white and colored. He is an old, experienced workman, having been at the trade for fifty years. He ran a shop in Tell City, Ind., for more than thirty-five years. His work is of the best grade, and he guarantees satisfaction in all of his work. Mr. Morgan is a strong churchman, being one of the deacons of the Calvary Baptist Church. He has been a deacon for about thirty-seven years. He is also a member of the U. B. F. Lodge, in which he was one of the high officers before coming here. He has five living children, all grown. He is a native of Kentucky.



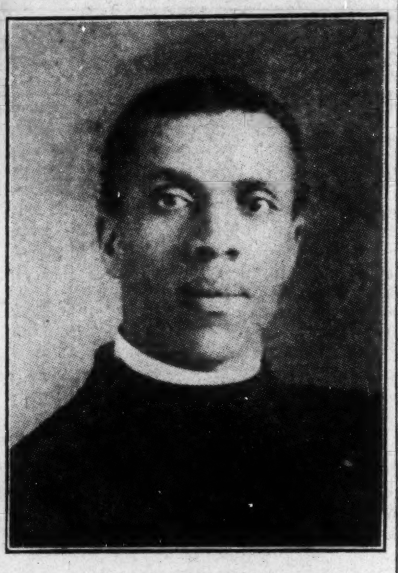
THOMAS K. FOSSETT.

Mr. Fossett is one of the oldest and most popular barbers in Muncie. He has been in the business for twenty-six years, and at his present place, 206 North Walnut street, for twenty-one years. Mr. Fossett is not only a good business man, but he is interested in whatever concerns his people and community. It should be remembered that he was the first colored man in Delaware county to sit on a jury. He is a native Hoosier, Franklin, Ind., being his old home. Mrs. Fossett was before marriage Miss Amanda Grant, of Dayton, O. She is a niece of Dr. E. Clemens, so well known throughout this State.



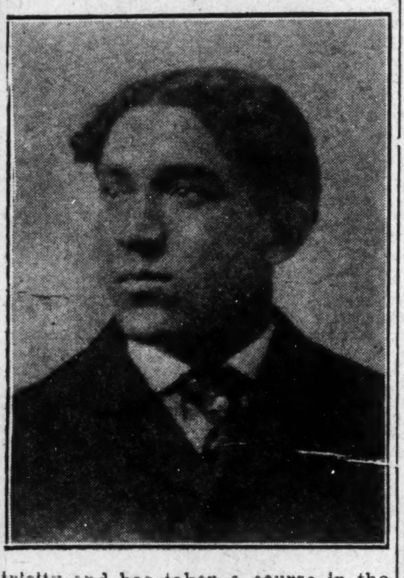
REV. LEROY R. MITCHELL.

For the three short years Rev. Mitchell has been in Muncie a seemingly impossible task has been accomplished in his church affairs. When he came here he found a debt of about $2,000 hanging over the Calvary Baptist Church, of which he is pastor. Now that debt is wiped out. Kentucky is his native State, but he has been away from there about fifteen years. He studied theology at Roger Williams University, in Nashville, Tenn. After going to Indianapolis he made further preparations for the ministry by attending Butler College. He was ordained in 1907 and one year later he accepted the pastorate of the Metropolitan Church, in Indianapolis, where he stayed nearly two years, when he received a call to his present charge. Rev. Mitchell has not only served his church to the extent of increasing its strength financially and numerically, having raised about $8,000 and added over 200 members to the roll, but he has taken an active interest in the political and civic matters of the community. He was the principal colored leader in the liquor fight last year. He feels that his success as minister and citizen was mostly due to the helpfulness and encouragement of his wife, who, too, was very active in religious and social circles. She was president of the local Federated Clubs of Colored Women when she died, over one year ago.



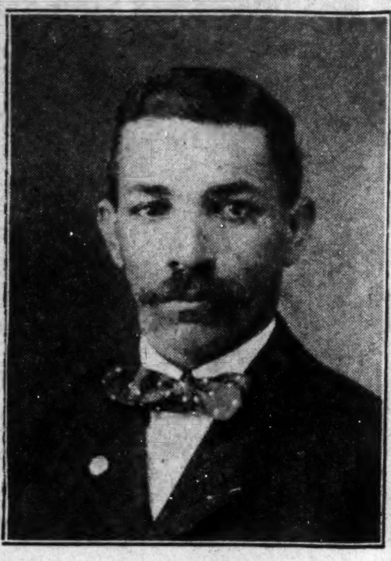
LEWIS E. STEWARD.

Mr. Steward is a young man, but thirty-one years old. He is a native of Ohio, where he spent the early years of his life. He was raised on a farm. He came to Muncie fourteen years ago and was in the employ of the factories of the Indiana Steel & Wire Co., one of the largest establishments of its kind in the Middle West. His service has been imminently satisfactory. He has continued to devote his spare moments to the study of electricity and has taken a course in the Scranton courses. Nine years ago he was employed by the D. & M. telephone Company as installation man and assistant wire chief, where he worked for four years. During this time Mr. Steward studied hard, taking a course in electricity in a correspondence school, the American Technical School of Chicago. In 1908 he accepted the position of electrician with the school. Mr. Steward owns a beautiful home in Whitely, a suburb of Muncie. He is an active member of the Bethel A. M. E. church.



WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

For eleven years Mr. Williams has been one of the valuable employes of the Union Station at Muncie. His connection with the company has been appreciated by them so much that more than once they have increased his salary. Mr. Williams was reared in Savannah, Ga., from whence he came to Muncie in 1897. Because of the fact that he was an orphan, his chances to get up in the world were very slim. But he has in him the qualities which keep men from failing. He picked up a pretty fair amount of learning, which comes in good stead in his present position. Mr. Williams believes in laying up for the future.

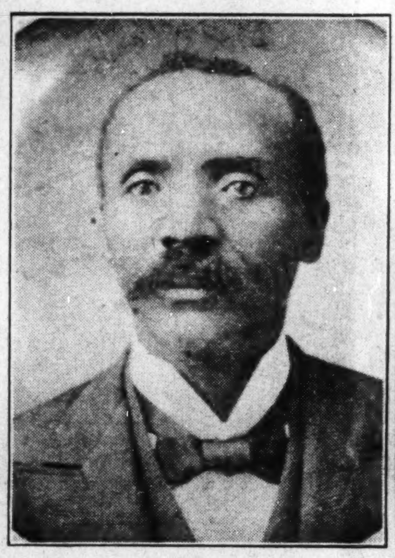


He has a pretty home on a corner lot in a good part of the city, worth about $2,000. He married in 1898 Miss Diana Reno, of Greenville, Ky. He is an active member of the A. M. E. Church, being one of the trustees. He is also a strong Odd Fellow.

REV. JAS. A. McWILLIAMS.

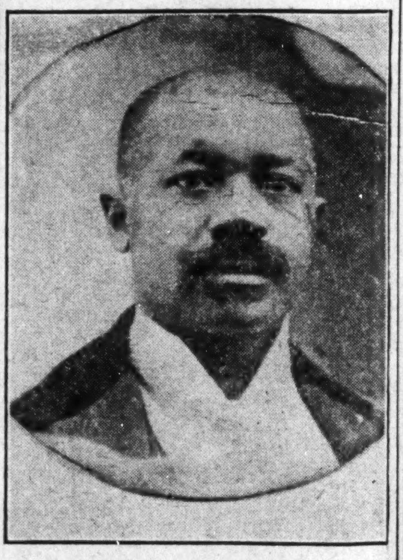
Rev. Jas. A. McWilliams was born in 1853, in Limestone county, Alabama. He was licensed to preach in 1879 in Haywood county, Tennessee, and ordained in Kossuth, Miss., in 1882. Since that time he has built seven churches. The last one built was thte First Baptist Church of Muncie, in Whitely.

He has a wife and three children, one of which lives with him. Rev. McWilliams is strictly a self-made man, having come up through all the hardships to which many of our best men have been heir. He lives with his aged mother and cares for her. Rev. McWilliams exemplifies the broad-gauged Christian citizen. He serves both his country and his God. He has been in the civil service as mail carrier for about eleven years. He is a Mason and an Odd Fellow, ranking very high in the former.



ALEXANDER KELLEY.

Mr. Kelley was born in North Carolina in 1858. He left there and located in Indianapolis with his parents when quite young. He lived there about twenty years, leaving in 1902. He is a professional cook, having cooked at the Grand and English hotels for several years. He came to Muncie in 1906 and a year ago established the Pekin hotel at 709 South Walnut street. He has built up a reputation as a first-class hotel man and his house meets the needs of first-class people. Twenty-nine years ago he married Miss Belle Dean, of Indianapolis, and to the happy union have been given eight children. Mr. Kelley is quite active in lodge circles, being M. of E. in the local K. of P., and P. H. A. in the Odd Fellows.



FORT GAINES, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

There was a banquet given at the home of Miss Laura Willis last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Emily Griffin, of Columbus, Ga. The lawns were beautifully decorated with lights. Music was furnished by Miss Elvira McCoy, and games were indulged in, after which the luncheon was served, consisting of salads, punch and cream....Miss Trudie Mallard has gone to Eufaula, Ala., to attend a house party..The Fort aGines baseball club will play the closing game Labor day against the Cuthbert, Ga., club..Clarence Dillard and Buck Tanner are the star twirlers....Mr. Jule Lewis and his friend, the Jack, will appear in the next week's issue. They are loving friends....Shade Culver, Jule Lewis, John Brown and John Jackson are the only joy spreaders in the Fort on Sundays....Lee (Happy) Lewis, Will Alexander, Henry Sipp, John Brown, Stringer Bryant, John Peterman, Doe Martin are all Freeman friends. When it fails to arrive they get sick.....Carl Peterman is still making things hum with his trombone and would be glad to hear from all who know him.....The Freeman is on sale at Wheeler Peterson's, the barber man.

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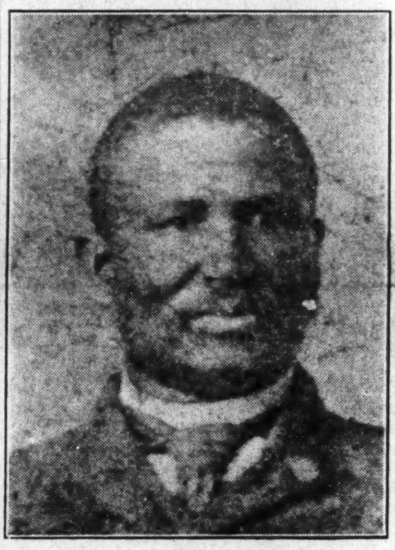
Muncie Electric Light Co.
Muncie, Indiana.

OMAR KNOX.

For sixteen years Mr. Knox, one of Muncie's popular barbers, has been a resident of this city. He has, through his excellent, artistic services, made a host of friends among white and colored. His congenial disposition and business tact place him among our best and most valuable citizens. He is a native Hoosier, born in Milton, Ind., over forty years ago. Reared on a farm, with a fair educational advantage, and the care of good parents, he was trained to know the meaning of honest industry, and by this means he has accumulated some of this world's goods. Some years ago he bought a nice home in Whiteley, where he and his family, consisting of wife and one child, now reside. He is a strong lodge man, being at present noble grand of the local G. U. O. O. F. and secretary of Fifth P. R. of Indiana.

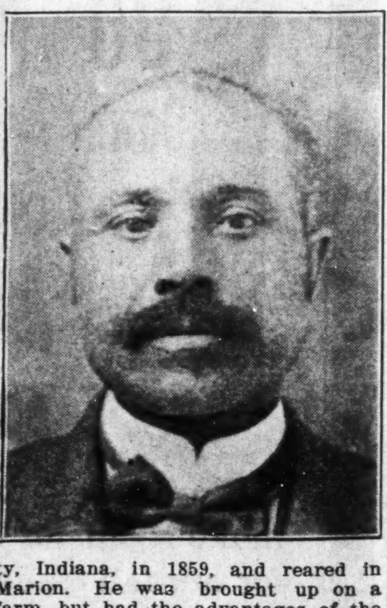
REV. SIMON P. ASHER.

For the last fifteen years Rev. Asher has preached in the State of Indiana. Before coming here he preached at various points in Kentucky. His ministerial activity covers a period of twenty-five years, during which time he has done much valuable service for his connection. He has been pastor at the Trinity M. E. Church, in East First street, since April. Rev. Asher is a native of Alabama, where he was reared. His parents gave him splendid educational advantages. After finishing the public schools of Florence, Ala., he was sent to Central (Waldon) University for three years. Since he has been in Indiana he has taken work at the State University, attending three years. Rev. Asher is a very strong and devout minister, having been in the church for thirty-three years. DePauw University conferred upon him the degree of D. D. last year.



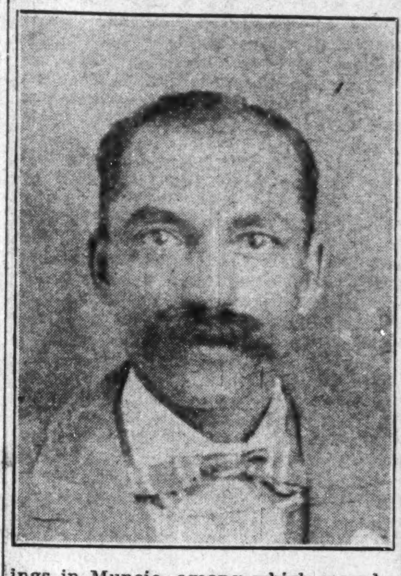
JOHN H. JONES.

One of the most faithful and reliable members of the deacon board of the Calvary Baptist Church for more than twenty years is Mr. J. H. Jones. He has been one of the few who has stood by his church through thick and thin. He is now timber inspector for the Smith Binding Works, where he has been for some years. From 1898 to 1905 Mr. Jones was proprietor of a grocery. He was born in Park county, Indiana, in 1859, and reared in Marion. He was brought up on a farm, but had the advantages of the county schools. He came to Muncie in 1887. He is an active member of the G. U. O. O. F. Last year he married his present wife, who was Miss Jennie White, of Portland, Ind. She is a very amiable lady and very helpful to her husband in his social and religious duties. Mr. Jones has the respect of his neighbors, both white and colored.



JOHN BURNAM.

Reared in Bowling Green, Ky., and began the carpenter trade with B. D. Clark, of Bowling Green as an apprentice for about three years. He followed the trade in this city until 1892, when he came to Muncie, Ind. Mr. Burnam is considered the best carpenter of our people in the city, having been in the business since 1884. He has worked on some of the best business and residence buildings in Muncie, among which may be mentioned the Delaware hotel, the McNaughton building and the Wejsor building, the last two being the largest business houses in Walnut street. Mr. Burnam has been a member of the Carpenters' and Joiners Union of Muncie, and the state of Indiana for ten years and he is said to be the only colored member of the Indiana union. He owns a nice piece of property in Whitely.



JEFF CLARK BEAT JOE JEANNETTE.

Gains the Popular Decision in Six-Round Daylight Fight at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH.—Pittsburgh was the other day initiated to open-air fighting, the first real event of its kind that has eve rbeen staged here. It was surprising. A large audience appeared and the program was successful, something new here.

Jeff Clack, of Joplin, Mo., "The Fighting Ghost," and Joe Jeannette, of Hoboken, N. J., aspirant for championship laurels, met in the principal bout. Popular opinion gave the better of the mill to Clark. In several rounds he fought rings around Jeannette. Clark weighed 163½ and Jeannette 197½ pounds.

The first round was even, both exchanging rights and lefts to the body, Jeannette had a shade in the second round, putting hard left to face and repeating many times as he backed Clark into a corner. Clark landed several blows to stomach, but was bleeding at mouth when round ended.

Clark won the third round. He apparently hit Jeannette at will. Jeannette was distressed and complained that Clark hit in the breakaways and said he would use the same tactics. As they broke Clark shot three blows to Jeannette's body. Joe retaliated with two lefts to the face. In a mix-up Joe landed several light blows.

In the fourth round Clark seemed to punch eJannette when he pleased, Jeannette landing a few ineffective blows.

Jeannette turned the tables in the fifth round, although Clark rocked him with a hard left to the jaw at the opening. Joe hit him frequently and played for the stomach, but could not land. He sent smashing blows to the body and face as the round ended.

Both fought hard when the sixth round opened. They clinched and both hit hard. Clark landed left and right to eJannette's jaw. As the second clinch ended Clark repeated and a moment later went to his knees after "hugging" Jeannette. Clark continued after eJannette, landing hard rights and lefts to the jaw. Joe attempted to land on kidneys but was blocked Clark getting a right and left to body and three blows to eJannette's face. He repeated as the round ended with the crowd yelling the praises of Clark.

FLYNN WHIPS MILLER.

White Hope Refuses to Respond for Sixteenth Round.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jim Flynn won from Charlie Miller, the latest white hope, here when Miller refused to come up for the sixteenth round. For the first eleven rounds the fighting was about even, Flynn kept handling out heavier and heavier punches. Miller weighed 218, Flynn, 182 pounds.

Miller gamely stayed through the fiftetenth round, but, claiming that two of his ribs had been fractured and that he was barely able to walk, he ignored the gong for the sixteenth. Miller's condition was plainly such that he could not continue.

With the exception of some of the earlier rounds, Flynn administered a severe beating to the championship aspirant. He closed his former sparring partner's left eye and drew blood from the face more than once. During the last five rounds he had Miller staggering part of the time, and four times almost put over a knockout.

Miller was willing at all times and forced the fighting through many of the rounds. He stood and exchanged punch for punch with Flynn and started several rallies that brought the crowd to its feet. Flynn used an effective right uppercut and jolted Miller with head punches. He also landed frequently on the body. During the tenth round, after Miller had beaten Flynn around the ring in a sensational rally, he stood and looked at the fireman and then said, smilingly: "Gee! Flynn, I've got to give it to you. You're a tough guy."

Spider Kelly refereed.

ABRAM GIANTS DEFEATED.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels played rings around the Abram Giants of Indianapolis in the first of a three-game series. Taylor was in rare form and kept the visitor's hits scattered, while the Sprudels batted Griffin and Williams to all corners of the park. Score:

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	1	5	2
Sprudels .	0	3	5	0	0	1	0	1	*—	10	14	3

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You Get All You Pay For
And Something More
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We are glad to have you any day. Bring stamp, your book and get a ticket on the Brass Beds that are given away **Free** each month.

The **Last Friday** in each month is **Favor Day** when you get **10 Stamps Free** for each book you have. Remember

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Money to Loan on Farm and City Homes.

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A GAS RANGE
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Call at our Display Room and inspect these appliances. We have them in all styles and prices.

Liberal Payment Plan.

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301-3 E. Main St. Both Phones 20. *Muncie, Ind.*

THE CALL FOR THE SKILLFUL NEGRO.

Training the Post Graduate—Unusual Advantages at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Aug. 3,—Just as one finishes at college and then pursues special studies in a university, so students after receiving a fair elementary training in both academic and manual work are turning their attention to special industrial training at Tuskegee Institute. In no calling is this special training in higher demand than in agriculture, and in no school, certainly no Negro school, are the facilities so ample to meet this demand as at Tuskegee Institute. There is the laboratory with its appliances and aparatus suited to the experimental study of farming—to the study of seeds, seed germination, chemistry of soils and the composition and importance of various kinds of fertilizer. The best Negro teachers available, teachers who understand the colored student and teachers who can also grow the product, conduct these classes and experiments. On the other hand there is the farm with its 2,400 acres of farm land, 1,000 of which is under cultivation, to test and apply the theories developed in the laboratory.

This combination of theory and practice exists not only on the general farm but in the special branches of farming as well. Over all farming industries there is one man known as the director of agriculture. Under him there is a head for each division. Thus there is one man who instructs in, and has charge of, pig raising—and he actually raises pigs. There is another who has charge of butter-making and the selling of milk—while actually making butter and supplying a market himself. There is a third who gives instruction in truck farming—while he himself is raising and handling produce for 2,000 people about Tuskegee Institute. It thus happens that no student could take a course in agriculture and go away a mere theorist or a mere farm laborer. Rather he goes away with skill in all the various lines of his work.

The story of this year's peach crop at Tuskegee Institutte will illustrate in detail this system of agricultural training. In the orchard there were several students specializing in fruit growing. Of course they were taught in a practical way how to grow other fruits than peaches, but as peaches called for the biggest harvesting they will be taken. To begin with the school bought 1,000 peach shrubs and set them out on land that was good for little else, but excellent for peach growing. It taught the student how to set out a peach tree—how deep to dig, when to dynamite a hole and why, what vegetables could be grown in the young orchard and why, when the growing of any other product in the orchard should cease and why. At the same time there was a vast orchard over there bringing forth peaches. What was to be done here and why. Where was smudging to be done if the weather was cold, there was the making of solutions for spraying the tree. Moreover there was spraying for different purposes and at different times of the year, each requiring a different solution. There was one kind of spraying for San Jose scale, another kind for insects, and still another kind for worms. All the theories of spraying peaches were learned—and then applied right there on the trees.

Then came the peach harvest. Given a large peach crop, how shall the student save it? The first problem was that of labor. Persons were hired to pick by the bushel, but it was found that they raked anything off the tree to fill up the measure. Thus they ruined the harvest. Then these same persons were hired by the day, but an average number of bushels was determined upon and required of each picker. If a workman fell below the average for any length of time he was docked. It was found too that very small boys and girls can pick peaches, thus saving the heavy workmen for other tasks.

Another problem they learned to handle was that of marketing. What will a man do when his products overrun the local markets? Break into other markets. Now, and at what gain? All this the young fruit grower learned this year by actually doing, for this was the situation that confronted the fruit growing division at Tuskegee Institute. Thus the student fruit grower learned how to plant, harvest, pack and ship his fruit meeting in a practical way every problem he would meet in actual life.

The incident in the fruit growing division is typical as showing the kind of training the Negro agriculturist receives. He meets this same happy combination of theory and practice in farming, truck growing, market gardening, care and management of horses and mules, dairy husbandry, dairying, swine raising, beef production and slaughtering, canning and veterinary science.

To meet the demand for the student trained in agriculture Tuskegee Institute offered several alluring advantages. It will be noticed that in all cases the agricultural student must work, must do actual and profitable work. For this work the institute gave him certain advantages. In the first place all other students on entering school pay $10 entrance fee; the post graduate agricultural student has this sum omitted. All other students pay $1 0per month for board, part of which they may work out. The post graduate agricultural student receives $15 per month for his work. Thus, after his board is taken out, he has $5 per month. In this way he receives his training and earns a small wage besides.

That good positions await him (indeed there is jealousy arising that the agriculturist is getting overpaid) is shown by the positions held during the last few years by the Tuskegee graduates in agriculture. These are: T. H. Campbell, Washington A. Tate, Crawford D. Wenafee and Harry Simms, farm demonstration agents for Uncle Sam. There are Walter S. Buchanan, Jesse E. Whitfield, Augustus Simms, Luther Van Hose, Rollin W. James, Dennis A. Starks, Christopher T. Evans, Grover C. Buchanan, all principals of schools or heads of agricultural work because of their training in agriculture. Their salaries range from $50 to $100 per month the year round.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(S. Tutt Whitney.)

Tidewater, Va.

Beautiful, historical, progressive and prosperous Tidewater, Va., may well be called the Garden Spot of the Country. The principal towns that comprise this section of the country are Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, Hampton, Phoebus, Smithfield and Old Point.

The collective Negro population of these towns exceeds 200,000. They participate in every line of industry and nearly every profession is represented. Employment is steady the year around, even the most shiftless find it a difficult matter to dodge work in this hustling locality.

While the color line is tightly drawn and the jim-crow is quite conspicuous, the intercourse between white and colored is as felicitous as could be expected under the regime of the unpust jimcrow, segregation and disfranchisement laws.

The fun loving propensity of the Negro impels them to seek some place of amusement. The white theaters are practically inaccessible to colored patrons in this vicinity, and the building of colored theaters for colored people is only a natural consequence.

In Norfolk, Mr. Chas. Mosley has been operating the Pekin theater successfully for several years. Geo. Howard, the shoe-polish king, and Mr. Carter, a successful tailor of Norfolk, opened the Globe theater on Church street. It is one of the prettiest colored theaters in the South, and is now operating successfully under the booking of S. H. Dudley. W. M. Grogan opened the Ideal theater in Portsmouth, with the Whitney Musical Comedy Company as the opening attraction. The theater is beautiful and inviting, and should be a paying investment.

Two of the most prominent figures in Newport News, intellectually, socially and financially, are Col. Matt Lewis and his wife, Lillian Lewis. They may well be called the amusement benefactors of Newport News. Several years ago, realizing the needs of the people for a place of amusement, they opened a dance and refreshment pavilion at the end of Ivy avenue. A place where the elite of Newport News might assemble and spend an enjoyable evening. Later seeing a chance to give their fellow citizens a more intelligent form of amusement, they secured a lease on an old skating rink on Jefferson avenue, fitted it up and opened the Lyric theater to the public.

Neither Mr. Lewis nor his wife had any knowledge of show business or show folk, but with untiring energy and indomnitable wills they started to make the Lyric a success. The story of their trials and tribulations reads like a romance, it is a good lesson in tenacity and perseverance. It was six months before they made enough money to pay for the lighting of the theater. But their losses only made them the more determined to make the Lyric a success. At the end of this period the people began to realize that the Lyric was there to stay and they gave it their support. During the following season, Mr. Lewis was able to recuperate his losses and realize a small return for their labor. The following spring season the Whitney Musical Comedy Company came to the Lyric and played ten weeks to capacity houses. The Lyric was not all that could be desired as a theater. It had a habit of being too cold in winter and too hot in summer, so Mr. and Mrs. Lewis made up their minds to have a new theater, with the result that Newport News can now boast of a beautiful playhouse, that can be comfortable heated in winter and easily cooled in summer.

The growth in Mr. Lewis' business and the decline in Mrs. Lewis' health forced them to lease the theater to Mr. S. H. Dudley. The Lyric is now known as the S. H. Dudley theater and plays all the best colored acts. Mr. Dudley has also secured a lease on Bassette's academy in Hampton. Hampton is one of the best show towns in the Tidewater. Mr. Dudley will have the colored population of Phoebus to draw upon. This should insure the success of his Hampton house.

While playing the S. H. Dudley theater, performers will find no better place to stop than the We-Us hotel. Mrs. Lillian Lewis is the proprietress and knows how to cater to the desires, whims and idiosyncrasies of performers. The house is large, clean and comodious. The food is always fresh and good and served in generous quantities. The same may be said for Mrs. Mattie B. Robinson, proprietress of the Grand Union hotel, Hampton.

No doubt Mr. Dudley will soon control all of the colored play houses in the Tidewater district. Ladies and gentlemen playing over the Dudley circuit will find the people hospitable and generous, capable of enjoying a good performance and giving intelligent criticism; easy to please, but very hard to hoodwink.

THE J. M. BUSBY'S WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED MINSTRELS

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The company now numbers thirty-five people, two cars and complete in its entirety. Everything is pacific and congenial among us and many are looking forward to a happy old time in the good old town, K. C.

Major Daniels and wife joined us at Ellis, Kan., and they were warmly welcomed. Our new street parade uniforms will be at Kansas City and the designers, Cox & Co., have finished our special first part scenery, which will add greatly to the beauty of the already elegant setting. Our four lady artists, Misses Effie Moore, May Armstrong, Lena Hulett and Anna Lyle Rnussell, are certainly a boquet of human loveliness and artistic beauty. All send regards to the profession. Would like to hear from friends at Kansas City.

May Armstrong, who for the past three seasons has been one of the leading features with J. M. Busby's Minstrels, is astounding the audiences each and every night with her personality and individuality and magnatism. She seems to draw the people nearer and nearer to her and she is establishing herself a prime favorite everywhere she appears. She will soon play her home town, Kansas City, when her many friends and acqquaintances will be proud of her successes and no doubt will shower a deluge of flowers upon her. Success to Little May Armstrong. C. B. Y.

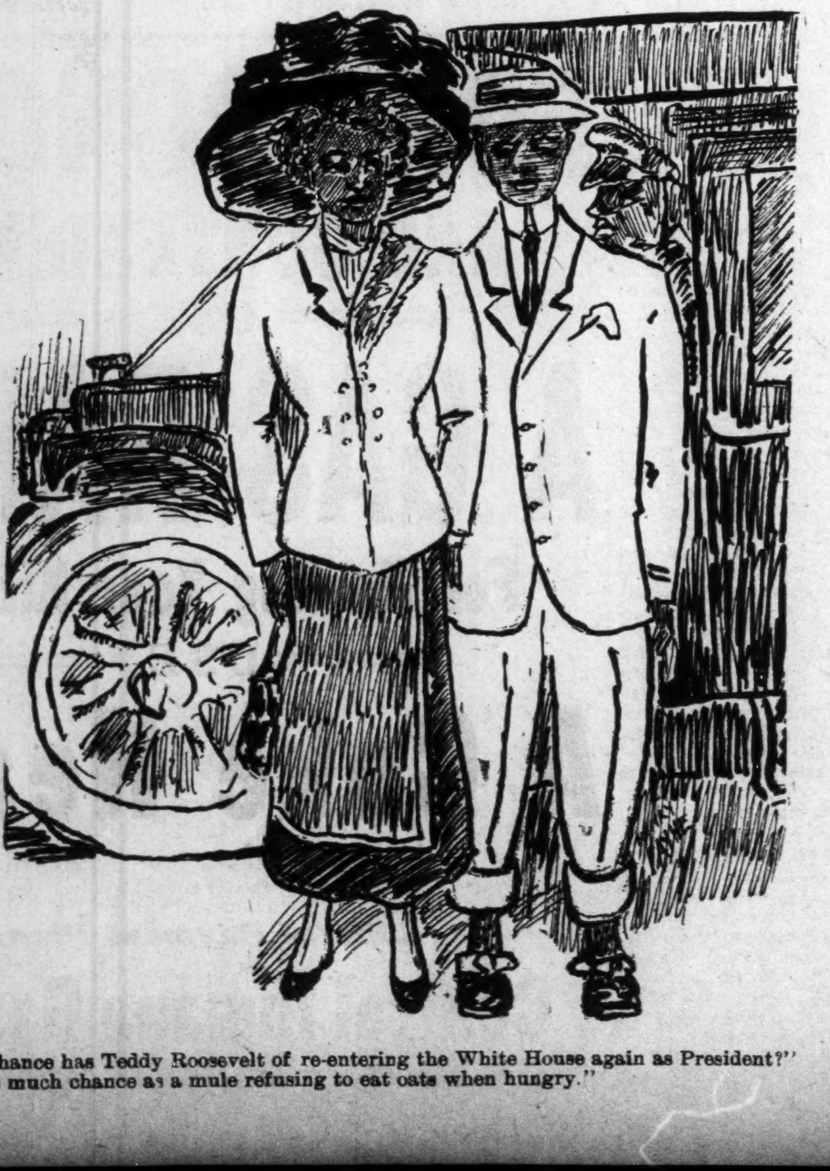
MUSKOGEE (OKLA.) NEWS.

By John W. Williams.

Our big little city is still coming to the front. We have a population of 35,000 progressive citizens with 12,000 Negroes. The famous National Negro Business Men's League of America will convene here on August 15, 1914, and it is our intention to give this great body a royal welcome while in the metropolitan city.

The Pastime Theater, which is owned by Hon. L. T. Brown, one of our prominent real estate men in the city. The show at present is showing to crowded houses each every night and has a change of program twice a week.

The A. L. G. Allen Minstrelss, one of the greatest colored organizations on the road, was the attraction in Muskogee last Wednesday night. The show is traveling under canvass with its own private car.



She—"What Chance has Teddy Roosevelt of re-entering the White House again as President?"
He—"About as much chance as a mule refusing to eat oats when hungry."

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Industry is the spirit of Tuskegee—industry and discipline are made a habit. The choice of some 40 trades is offered young men and young women. Tuskegee graduates are earning from $50 to $80 and $100 per month as Academic Teachers, Farm Hands, Steam and Electrical Engineers, Tailors, Teachers of Domestic Science, Nurses—in fact the demand for men and women trained in all the trades at Tuskegee is far beyond the supply.

The Academic work is vital and real; it is close to realities. The school seeks soundness and efficiency, the Academic and Industrial work are closely correlated.

The spiritual work of the school is strong. It ranks fifth in the United States in the number of students studying the Bible. It is guided by a Chaplain and a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and through a Bible Training school.

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ODD FELLOWS MEET!

16th BI-ENNIAL MOVABLE CONCLAVE IN SESSION AT ATLANTA, GA.

MANY DELEGATES AND VISITORS THERE

Addresses of Welcome and Responses Made by Many Prominent Men—Biennial Address by Grand Master E. H. Morris—Keys of the City Presented.

(Cary B. Lewis, Staff Correspondent.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sepa. 11 (Special).—Twelve thousand delegates and visitors are here attending the sixteenth bi-ennial movable conclave, which is in session in the Auditorium Armory. The interior of the large building was beautifully decorated with American flags, with a color scheme of white and green. At first day's meeting, ten thousand people heard the welcome addresses and responses. Henry Lincoln Johnson, deputy grand m Henry Lincoln Johnson, deputy grand master, opened the meeting and delivered the welcome address on behalf of the governor of the state.

Colonel Johnson paid a high tribute to the southern states, especially Georgia and the Atlanta people. Judge W. R. Morris, of the Supreme Court, responded in a most happy vein, eulogizing the virtues of the order. Hon. W. T. Mayson spoke in behalf of the mayor. Hon. E. H. Morris responded eloquently. Dr. C. T. Walker welcomed the Odd Fellows in behalf of Georgia, and he was responded to by G. A. Sheehy, grand director.

Miss Dennis Speaks.

Miss Lucille Dennis, of this city, delivered an eloquent address on behalf of the Household of Ruths of Atlanta. Her enunciation was perfect; and her plea as sponsor for the hospitality to be extended the delegates was sincere and liberal. She made a wonderful impression upon the vast audience assembled. Mrs. Nora F. Taylor, of Chicago, captivated the audience with her response, paying a high tribute to Edward H. Morris, of Chicago.

Flag Presented.

Dr. W. F. Penn welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Odd eFllows of the city. Hon. W. H. Houston, of Washington, D. C., responded. Miss Ethel Wright represented the Households of the state and bid all welcome on behalf of the inmates of the order. Madam Mary Parker, the worthy superior, responded. Gen. Henry Forrest, of New York, presented the order with an American flag to float over the new building which is now nearly finished at a cost of $135,000. The keys of the city were presented by Hon. Ben Davis, who is chairman of the general committee on arrangements and grand secretary of the state of Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Independent.

Appoints Committees.

Grand Master Morris appointed a committee on credentials and the assistant secretaries. While the election of officers will not be held till Thursday, the concensus of opinion is that Hon. Ben J. Davis will be elected by acclamation as national grand master, and W. L. Houston, of Washington, D. C., national grand secretary.

The most important matter before the grand body aside from the regular report of officers, will be discussion and settlement of the endowment fund as applied to states, and the removal of the headquarters from Philadelphia to Washington and reports of the grand officers.

Tuesday night, Hon. Harry S. Cummings, member of the council, Baltimore, Md., delivered a most eloquent address, reflecting great credit upon himself and the order. Mr. Cummings is the grand attorney general.

Morris's Address.

Wednesday night, Grand Master E. H. Morris delivered the bi-ennial grand master's address. Mr. Morris, who is one of the race's greatest orators, held his audience spellbound for nearly two hours. He told the history of the order from its birth to the present day. He eulogized the founder, Peter Ogden, and said from this grand and noble character there is permeating in the hearts of Odd Fellows and Households of Ruth in all parts of America the principles upon which this order was founded. It has been largely through the foresight and intelligence of Col. Morris that this order has been able to plant its colors in nearly every hamlet, town and city of America, and stretching its borders to the isles of the sea. At the conclusion of his address he made a number of recommendations that will be taken up by the committee on grand master's address and reported to the body. It was the ablest address that the conclave has heard in years.

The treatment toward the delegates has been fine. The hand of courtesy and hospitality has been extended to all the delegates and visitors, and nothing but the highest praise has been spoken of the people of Atlanta. The reception committee is headed by M. B. Mortn, asosisted by Dr. W. M. Penn. Mr. R. G. McAden welcomed the delegates to the Independent office.

Industrious Office.

The office of Benjamin Davis is a beehive of industry. Over forty are connected with the district grand lodge headquarters. Among those connected with the office are: Bookkeeping department, Miss Lucille Dennis, Miss Rowena Reed, Mill Willie Moore, Miss Marie Simms, Mrs. Zella Ragland, Mrs. O. D. Hawkins, Mr. Julius Foster; clerical force, Mrs. M. Hailey, Miss Callie Jackson, Miss Sebelle Davenport, Misses Pearl Rush, Lucy Henderson, Mattie Watts, Ethel Pate, Lillian Watson, Mrs. Rena Benson, Mrs. Ethel Poteete, Misses Lottie B. Gray, Ruth Rush, Gurlie Pentecost, Carrie Taylor, Daisy Jackson, Mrs. Lizzie McHenry, Mrs. Sylvia Mobley, Mrs. Maide McGhee; Independent office, Misses Lula Campbell, Katie Bryant, Eva Bryant, Mabel Russell, Inez Usher, Marie Anderson, Mattie aBttle; stenographers, Misses Margaret Jones, Osceola Walker, Glenna Riley, Marguerite Smith.

DALLAS (TEX.) NEWS BUDGET.

The Big Time Place and Nowhere to Have It—The Pythian Temple Talk Is It Just Now—Lodges Flourishing.

Special to the Freeman.

Capt. C. A. Bailey and his Palitine Guards, of Galveston, Tex., who won the first prize in Louisville, Ky., stopped here and gave one of their famous exhibition drills at Taborian Park, on Juliet street, Thursday night, to a large audience, who applauded and cheered them to the utmost. They executed the various commands in lightning-like movement and precision, and soon had the crowd with them, which made the other two drill teams pick up and execute movements that seemed impossible when compared with the drill tactics. All in all, Dallas is proud of the showing her companies made on this occasion, although they did not have a ghost of a chance, and were strictly up against it....If it is right, you will find it in the Freeman, which is read by colored people everywhere....Carter & Brown have a shining parlor on Main street....Mr. George Brown is in a new brick with a new stock. His place of business is on Elm street....Mr. J. H. Anderson and Willie Green are located in Mr George Brown's new building.... We have the talent when it coming to singing good songs....Quite a number of the citizens of this city have returned from their vacations, and are looking better as a result of their summer outings. ....If you have not paid up, please do so at once, or you need not look for the Freeman any longer. You must pay the Freeman collector just the same as you would any other collector, so do not try and dodge an honest obligation....Mrs. F. B. Davis is home from the Zion Rest Association, recently held at Kaufman, where she represented the Home Mission Society of Dallas and Mt. Rose Baptist churches....Misses Irene James and Rose Hicks, of Bonham, Texas, spent several days here visiting, and were shown an enjoyable time while in our midst. Mrs. T. H. Love assisted considerable in entertaining these young ladies while they were the guests of friends in our city....Mr. T. L. McKenzie and Mr. John Pruitt, of Eaglesford, were here consulting with the leading K. of P. officials the past week. ....Mr. H. W. Scott and Thomas Armon and others, of Dallas, were in attendance at the B. M. and C. held in Atlanta, Ga. ....Quite a number of Dallas people attended the national Baptist convention at Houston, Texas....Prof. R. S. Loving, of Austin, lectured here to a large audience at St. Paul M. E. church last Sunday.... Mrs. Laura Collins, of Waco, spent several days here, and visited the fort before returning to her home....The first thing most people do now when they get a daily paper is to look and see who was killed last night. Human life seems to be held very cheaply these days, and the papers are full of accidents, etc....There is considerable sickness here....We sympathize with those who are bereaved of late by the loss of their loved ones....Mrs. Ed Pickett is home from Mineral Wells.... Mrs. H. H. Robinson and daughter Mabel are home from Oklahoma City....Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott are in Austin visiting with relatives....Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mays have moved into their south Dallas home. ....The pleasure seekers of Dallas are reminded that Loving's is the only place the summer lasts; and the Freeman, the only paper, for sale by Mr. Griffin....The Pythian temple grounds are cleared, and questions of all kinds are claiming the attention of every K. of P. member. When will they begin; it is needed very badly.

CHICAGO WRITER CHOSEN TO REPORT B. M. C.

Southern Papers Give Wide Scope to Biennial Meeting.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

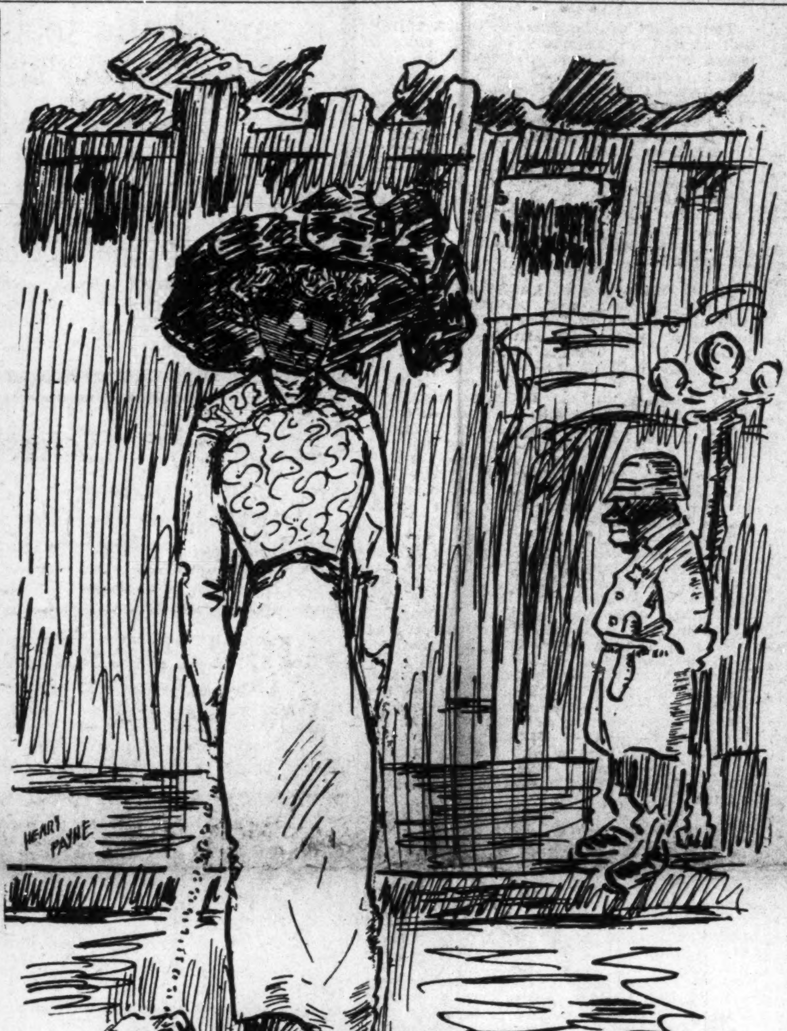
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—(Special).—Cary B. Lewis, one of the best known correspondents and editorial writers of the race, is here reporting the sixteenth biennial session of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. He was telegraphed on Saturday to come with the Chicago delegation to report the sessions to the white daily and weekly papers.

Mr. Lewis did similar work for the order eight years ago at Louisville, and has reported the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias for the past several years. The following week he wil lsend a story to the weekly papers of the race and the American Press Association, giving a full account of the final transactions of the order. He is the guest at the B. M. C. of Hon. Benjamin J. Davis. He will return to Chicago by way of Nashville, Louisville and Indianapolis. The grand officers are much pleased with the space given in the dailies by the Chicago writer.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At the New Hope Baptist church on Sunday, September 8, the Sewickley and Beaver Valley Baptist Association met at 11 a. m. The meeting was presided over by the moderator, Rev. Nelson, of Beaver Falls, Pa. Sermon by Rev. W. C. Rose, who preached a very forcible sermon. At 3 p. m., Rev. Ball, pastor of Coraopolis A. M. E. Zion church, preached to a large congregation....Mr. Arthur Winston, of Howard street, returned during the week from Richmond, Va., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, who died very suddenly....Mrs. H. ancey, of Pittsburg, was a visitor on Sunday....The New Hope Baptist church opened on last Sunday, after being closed for two weeks undergoing repairs to the interior and exterior. The improvements make it very much more comfortable. Rev. D. H. Henderson, the pastor, who has been visiting his family at Lansing, Mich., returned much benefited by his trip....There were a great many visitors in town on Sunday, attending the Baptist Association at the New Hope Baptist church. Dinner was served to all visitors. Mr. Robert Chern and Mrs. Henry, of Pittsburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dorsey during the past week....The Coraopolis Giants baseball team will close the season on Saturday, after winning ten games and losing six....George (Kid) Cotton, of Pittsburg, formerly Jack Johnson's sparring partner, will meet Jim Barry, for six rounds, the latter part of this month.....



Little Dolly's Outing.

Read The Freeman and get all the colored news....William Johnson returned from Detroit, Mich., where he spent the summer, also Major Anderson returned from Bobs Landing, Ont., where he spent two weeks with the Hunting Club.

GEO. L. KNOX IN CHICAGO.

Talks on Roosevelt—The Road of Lincoln Best for the Negro.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—The Chicago Inter-Ocean prints the following interview from Mr. Knox, who spent a few days of this week in Chicago upon a business engagement:

Mr. George L. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., editor and publisher of The Freeman, one of the oldest and most widely circulated papers in the colored race, was a visitor at the Republican headquarters yesterday. Mr. Knox thinks that Theodore Roosevelt's position in reference to the Negro race in this campaign is in studied keeping with his policy to destroy the colored man's integrity as a citizen.

"Colonel Roosevelt's apparent antipathy to the colored people dates from the Brownsville episode, where he discharged and disgraced an entire battalion of colored soldiers, without trial or any consideration due a soldier," said Mr. Knox. "Since then he has never let an opportunity slip by to show his contempt for the people who helped to make him politically. Surely, the colored delegates who attend the national conventions from the South are no worse now than they were in 1900 and 1904. He accepted their support then with a blandness that was almost child-like.

"Tis latest essay in reprisals against the Negro is to openly recognize that the disfranchisement of our people in the South, although unconstitutional and unjust, is a righteous cause, and then tries to make the Negro think that it is the very best thing for him. It is a poor 'good Samaritan' that Mr. Roosevelt demonstrates himself to be. He wants to turn the Negro of the South over to the very people who robbed him of his right to vote. Therefore, if the Colonel, by any chance, should happen to be journeying down to Jericho, and should happen to come across a stranger 'who had fallen among thieves,' his peculiar idea of justice would direct him to take up the unfortunate one, place him on his donkey and lead him at once to the very thieves who robbed him, in order that they might finish him.

"For this one reason I cannot see why the Negro can support Mr. Roosevelt instead of Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft has done greater things for the race than any President since the time of Lincoln. Therefore, there is only one road for the Negro to go, and that is the way of Republicanism."

EVANSVILLE, IND.

What's Doing In Society—Ringling Bros. Annex Band.

By Benita Morrow, 411 Olive St.

Mrs. Minnie Bowlden and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Ross, of Bell street, left for their home in Providence, Ky....Mr. Albert Cooper has returned to Chicago....Miss Marie Stubbins has returned home from Corydon, Ky....Mr. D. C. Allen, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be up again....Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ledrington have returned from Indianapolis.....Messrs. Owen Mockobee and Herschel Crowe arrived home Friday night from Indianapolis, Ind....Miss Helen Taylor has returned from Terre Haute to go to school....Mr. Milton Letcher was in the city last Monday....Quite a few boys and girls were in the city from Henderson, attending the circus....Mr. Edward Matthews was overcome by heat last Friday, and was compelled to take his bed....The Ringling Bros.' Annex Band, under the direction of Prof. R. Roy Pope, had the pleasure of spending Sunday in Evansville, and had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of friends, and the bunch, being noted for sociability, made scores of new friends. Alex. Jackson also met quite a number of his relatives. Mr. John Pope, the father of R. Roy Pope, was a visitor Monday. Among the ladies met by the band was Miss Benita Morrow, the live little Freeman agent, who is endeavoring to put the greatest paper of the race into every home here. Roster of the band: Prof. R. Roy Pope, director; Frank Belt, assistant director, cornet; Prest Duncan, cornet; Andrew Scott, cornet; Alex. Jackson and Buford Palmer, altos; Walter Hinson and Wm. Smith, trombones; P. A. Venable, baritone; Nathaniel Sturman, tuba; Jess Baltimore and M. Lee Perry, drums. Mrs. Emma R. Pope left the show for Indianapolis, after spending a very pleasant week. The bunch, as well as herself, hated to see her leave, as she has afforded a good bit of fun during her stay through her sociable and jolly ways.... Mrs. Lula Rice is visiting Mrs. Ross, of Bell street....Mr. Edward Anderson returned to Philadelphia last week....Mrs. Dr. Jeremiah Jackson has been in Indianapolis for the past week....Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows was called to Corydon, Ky., owing to the death of Mr. Fellows' father.....Mrs. Edward Anderson and her little son are getting along nicely. ....Miss Irene Hopkins was in the city for a short stay last week....Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins are the recipients of a bouncing baby boy....Mrs. Ellen Cook, who has been visiting in Bowling Green, has returned home....Mrs. Delia Booker, of the West Side, is still on the sick list.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A number of excellent singers, dancers, comedians and musicians, about fifteen, representing the Darktown Belles, were at the carnival recently, a show of our race, which was well attended....Mrs. W. M. Parrish, Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mrs. G. H. Freeman, Mrs. J. Coleman and Mrs. Robert Wright attended a grand house party at Quincy, and also at Hannibal.... Mrs. Austin Carter and Miss Pearl Carter spent a pleasant day at Orleans, Ill..... Mrs. Sallie Williams, of Goltra avenue, enjoyed a pleasant visit with her sister in Mexico, Mo....The Misses Dixon, of Louisiana, Mo., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Homer Reading....Mr. Henry Davis, the famous cook, has returned from a trip to Lake Matanzas....Miss Maud Allen is some better....Mrs. Daniel Tinsley is improving.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS DIVIDED IN DISTRICTS

STATE NORMAL'S SUCCESSFUL OPENING

Rev. Jackson Elected President of Seneca, S. C., Institute—Prof. Garvin Resigned as President of K. N. I. I.—Union Benevolent Closes Session.

By Hardin Tolbert, at ePople's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.

Frankfort, Ky., Special.

Mrs. T. L. Anderson, state organizer of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has divided the state into twenty club districts, hoping that this will be the most successful year that has been recorded in the history of the federation. The following deputy organizers were appointed: Mrs. Fourse; Mrs. Banks, Winchester; Miss Walker, Richmond; Mrs. Ewing, Danville; Mrs. Young, Harrisburg; Miss Anderson, Eminence; Miss Martha Williams, Frankfort; Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Louisville; Mrs. Wren, Bardstown; Miss White, Henderson; Mrs. Allison, Franklin; Miss Slaughter, Bowling Green; Mrs. Frazier, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Weston, Owensboro; Mrs. Johnson, Lexington; Mrs. Roman, Shelbyville; Mrs. Williams, Pleasureville; Miss Minor, Taylorsville; Mrs. Houston, Paducah; Mrs. M. E. Steward, Paris. Mrs. Anderson is located at Bagdad.

* * *

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, last Wednesday, had a very successful opening. Prof. Garvin, the president-elect, was not present. Acting President E. E. Reed was at the throttle with with tact for the success of the school. Prof. Reed, a few years ago, with about six weeks' notice, held this same position. Wishing success and with small means from the school board, he placed an ad in a large number of Negro papers and from this had the largest number of students that had ever been at the opening of the institution.

* * *

Rev. E. J. Jackson, rector of the Corinthian Baptist church, has been elected president of the Seneca, South Carolina Institute. Rev. Jackson has not accepted the position at the present writing. He was, for seventeen years, tutor in the public schools of Louisville, and for a number of years principal of the night school of that city. During his trip through the South he visited Atlanta, Ga., and the Atlanta Mutual Insurance office and the president's residence, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Louisville, as well as many prominent places in those cities. The Seneca South Carolina Institute will open on October 4. The people are much stirred over Rev. Jackson, for he has but a few weeks in our city.

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Prof. J. H. Garvin, principal of the Winchester public schools, was elected president of the Kentucky State Normal school. He resigned this position to continue his work at Winchester, and many regret to hear of his resignation.

* * *

The Union Benevolence Society closed their very interesting session at Russell cave. A large number were in attendance, and many live topics were fully discussed, pro and con, for the interest of the society. The Capitol, as usual, brought back some of the honors for her people to be proud of. Prof. P. L. Jones for the eighth term was elected president of the society. Prof. Jones is a historian of note, and has held many responsible positions in the state. For the last four years he has been teaching at his alma mater, the Kentucky Normal Institute, and he is the author of the history of this institution. Mrs. T. L. Brooks was elected secretary of the society, and this makes her fourth term.

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Mr. Claud Brown left for Harrisburg to visit his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are in Cincinnati, visiting relatives.

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Miss Florence Brown is very ill at her residence in Longlane avenue.

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Mrs. Laura Scott, of Harrisburg, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Nettie Calery.

* * *

Mr. Blackburn, of Ohio, is a guest of the city, visiting relatives and friends.

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Mrs. L. H. Sanders, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Bell.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Baxter, of Donerail, left after a pleasant visit with Mrs. T. Gordon.

* * *

Miss Nellie Black, of Louisville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Clay.

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Prof. E. Poston, of Hopkinsville, is one of the new members of the Normal faculty.

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Prof. Burt Lark left for Hodgersville, to accept the principalship of the public school.

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Mrs. Nettie Callery left for Louisville, after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. T. Graves.

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Mr. Griffen Taylor left for Louisville and Indianapolis, to spend a few weeks' vacation.

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Mr. Lee R. Coles left for New Jersey to accept a position as a mechanical teacher.

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Mr. Leslie Smith, of Louisville, was the guest of the city, visiting his parents and many friends.

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Mr. Lucien Taylor wil lopen a new vaudeville house on the first floor of the Odd Fellows' hal.

* * *

The house party at Mrs. James Brown's residence on High street, was very largely attended by a number of visitors. The amusements were of an excellent type and an enjoyable week was spent with the hostess and all promised to return.

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Misses Sarah Whittiker and V. Frazie, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mrs. James Troy, in Bell Point.

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Mrs. T. Taylor and children, who have been visiting in this city and Versailles, have returned to Indianapolis.

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The series of articles that was mentioned in last week's issue of this paper will appear in this column later.

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Mrs. J. R. Camdie delightfully entertained Mrs. L. Thompson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Thos. Taylor, of Indianapolis.

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Rev. W. M. Reid, of Louisville, rector of the Prospect Baptist church, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Blackburne.

* * *

Rev. C. C. Townson, of Harrisburg, president of the Franklin district A. M. E. conference, was a guest of the city.

* * *

A large number of citizens spent Sunday in Cincinnati, as that was the first excursion to the Buckeye city of this season.

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Miss Carrie W. Height, of the graduating class of 1912, died recently. Miss Height was in her senior year at the Normal Institute.

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Prof. R. W. James, professor of agriculture at the Normal Institute, arrived from Huntington, W. Va., with his attractive bride.

* * *

Mr. William D. Butler, a graduate of the Normal Institute, of the class of 1911, died at his home in North Middletown. Mr. Butler was married in July.

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Mrs. Mary Mosby's death claim of $1,000 from the Mosaic lodge, was presented to her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Coleman, at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

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The Lexington fair seems to be theplace for the sight seers and pleasure seekers. This is considered the largest Negro fair in the United States. If you want to find old friends and relatives, be at the Lexington fair.

* * *

A popular couple of the West End were married in Lexington, last week, but the names have not been made public as yet. This is news from the records of that city gotten by the writer, and the names will be published later.

* * *

Miss Lucy Scott, of Louisville, a very popular young lady, has been the guest of Mrs. C. Malery. Several receptions were given in her honor by Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. Lucy Berry and Mrs. Hugh Lee. Miss Scott was much elated over he rpleasant stay in the Capitol.

* * *

Lyman H. Howe's moving picture exhibit will be presented at the Capital theater Monday night, September 16. Howe's moving festival is well known throughout the United States. His work is so well done that the people are glad to see them each year, and they are always a drawing card with the public.

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Prof. J. S. Hathaway, former president of the K. N. I. I., and Lawyer Hudge, of Detroit, Mich., were in the city and at the state house on business with the commissioner of insurance. Prof. Hathaway and other prominent colored men are preparing to incoporate a Negro insurance company in this state. The business done will be life and accident.

* * *

Lawyer L. D. Smith, will speak at an independent meeting of Negroes in Central Kentucky at Lexington, the famous Blue Grass center, on the 20th of this month. Lawyer Smith is well known throughout the state. He made his great reputation during the "dark and bloody times" of the tragic death of Governor Goebel. He is often called the "Black Goebel" by those who know him best.

* * *

Mr. Eugene Stone, a prominent barber of this city, was given a surprise at his residence on Washington street, last Friday night, by a party of young people. When Mr. Stone arrived home from his shop, to retire for the evening, he was much surprised to see the change in his cozy edifice since he had left it. The rooms were artistically decorated in palms and roses. Misses Maggie Knight and Lucy Brown met the guests at the door and presented them a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. William Brown played the piano while the guests were being seated by the ushers. Mrs. Willis Garner and Mr. Casemere sang many choice selections. Japanese lanterns were hung at the entrance of the porch. The guests wore very attractive costumes. Mr. Howard Dickson headed the party in giving this surprise. Mesdames Stone, Bush, Medclaft and Smith served the luncheon, which consisted of tomatoes stuffed with potato salad, stuffed eggs, potato salad croquettes, sandwiches, beaten biscuit, sweet and sour pickles, marble cake and pineapple sherbet.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mrs. Jack McFarland, of Freeport, Pa., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Reed, of High street, for three weeks....Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. William Hicks, of Hogues street, are visiting relatives in Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mariettta, Ohio. ....Mrs. Hattie Casey is able to be out after a week's illness....Mrs. Mitchell Skates, of 1857 West Federal street, died Sunday afternoon from a complication of diseases. She was born in Virginia in 1867, and came to oungstown a few years ago. She leaves a husband and an adopted son. The funeral was held Tuesday, and interment took place in the Belmont cemetery. Rev. Jesse Smith conducted the services....Mrs. Minnie Atkins, of Ringgold, spent two months in New ork and Cleveland....Miss Willma Guyder is the guest of relatives in Steubensville this week....Mrs. Charles Jackson, who has been on the sick last, remains the same. ....Mr. A. Johnson, of Ashtabula, was the guest of Miss Carrie Grimes last week. ....Mrs. L. S. Jones and son, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday with Will Collins, of Lowellville, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Stewart, 820 West Federal street. They had spent two months in New ork....Mr. Albert Williams, of Port Allegheny, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, of West Myrtle avenue....Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen were in Columbus last week....The infant of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pettiford is ill....Rev. Smith will be in the city two more Sundays....Attorney Simpson was in Columbus last week on business...Charles F. Tiles, of Erie street, is on the sick list.

BUSINESS LEAGUE ECHOES!

Scintillating Aftermath of the Great National Gathering of Colored Men in the "Windy City."

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

It was "the best yet."

* * *

There were "some more" pretty women in town for the League.

* * *

The exhibit of the Lincoln Industrial Institute, of Ohio, was quite meritorious.

* * *

Charles Sewart, the Associated Press man, was on hand, as usual.

* * *

Nathan Hunt, Dr. Washington's traveling secretary, did effective work behind the scenes.

* * *

Dr. George C. Hall, Attorney S. Laing Williams and Editor W. D. Neighbors were "in it every minute."

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All roads led to the beautiful Carter Villa, where the Washington party made its home during the sesslin.

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It was a veritable family reunion—a "love feast" of old friends. Everybody from everywhere was there.

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The boat ride down the lake was superb. The day was ideal for such a trip and everybody was in a merry mood.

* * *

Mrs. George C. Hall received for Mrs. Booker T. Washington on Monday evening, at her palatial Wabash avenue home.

* * *

No one rose to a "point of order." This is the League's thirteenth annual session, but the proud record is still unbroken.

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The eloquent Roscoe Conkling Simmons looked in, but was too busy to give the palpitating public a taste of his burning oratory.

* * *

No one was foolish enough to lug in anything about the elephant, bull moose or donkey. Not a political note was sounded anywhere.

* * *

The stately figure of Editor W. T. Andrews, of the Sumter (S. C.) Defender, was observable everywhere anything of interest was going on.

* * *

Everybody got plenty to eat and a good place to stay, at reasonable rates, notwithstanding the cry about the so-called high cost of living.

* * *

The selection of Philadelphia as the next place of meeting is universally approved. "Couldn't have been better," says even the chronic crtic.

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The subsidiary organizations, the Bankers', the Press, the Undertakers' and the Bar associations, report the mos t profitable meetings of their career.

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The daily papers sent special reporters and treated the convention in gilt-edged style, giving it strong editorial endorsement, as well as generous news stories.

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The unavoidable absence of M. M. Lewey, J. E. Bush, Dr. S. G. Elbert and Dr. R. E. Jones was deeply regretted. They will be on hand next year at Philadelphia.

* * *

The few "spell-binders" who went aeroplaning into the heights were soon brought to Mother Earth by the gavel of the intensely practical "Wizard of Tuskegee."

* * *

A number of weddings in high life usually follow in the wake of the League. This year the recruits will be multiplied, as more single "millionaires" seemed to be in attendance.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott, the most modest man in the entire proceedings, wast most largely responsible for the successful outcome of the session. As a worker, he is a "human dynamo."

* * *

There was a delightful spirit of harmony this year in the Press Association. The mischief-makisg element did not make its appearance. The "boys of the quill" are enthusiastic over the outlook.

* * *

Thomas J. Galloway, of Washington, D. C., one of the League's most loyal members, did not overlook the interests of Fisk University, the history and needs of which he has constantly at his tongue's end.

* * *

Dr. A. B. Jackson did not make a great deal of fuss, but he was elected transportation agent and carried off the 1913 meeting of the League. He will see to it that the alert Philadelphians are "onto their job."

* * *

The Bankers' Association held forth in great shape Friday morning, under the leadership of President W. R. Pettiford, of Alabama. The race is growing "chesty," now that it has found out that it has so much real money.

* * *

The street fair and carnival, promoted by Banker Jesse Binga, by no means rivalled the Business League's convention. It was simply a side-show, serving as an "extra added attraction" to the big show in the main tent at 3825 Dearborn street.

* * *

Did everybody go to Jack Johnson's "Cafe de Champion"? Well, we rather guess so. The champion's famous "golden smile" was constantly in evidence, and he graciously permitted the multitudes to grasp the hand that "brought home the bacon."

* * *

Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, a graduate of the University of Chicago, delighted the convention Wednesday morning with a soprano solo. The Southern Female Quartet and the Sims Female Brass Band entertained the body enjoyably on Friday morning.

* * *

The Undertakers' Association were ably represented on the platform by Mrs. Daisy M. Saffell, of Shelbyville, Ky., who showed the importance of the expert funeral director in a community and how essential it was that the race stand loyally by them.

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, the West's great all-round newspaper man and Chicago's most indefatigable news exploiter, was the "live wire" of the meeting. He has "made good" in his new field and deserves all the encomiums he is receiving at the hands of the ruling powers of the "Windy City."

* * *

The Friday session was brightened by a vigorous and graceful presentation of the cause of "Woman's Rights" by Mrs. A. L. T. Waits, who is in charge of the work of equal suffrage and suppression of vice in the northwestern section of the country, laboring in conjunction with her sisters in white.

* * *

Aspiring fo r office is an unknown practice in the Business League. A few changes were made in the official staff, but they were made by the organization at the suggestion of the executive committee, and without solicitation on the part of the beneficiaries thereof. This is as it should be.

* * *

W. J. Scott, of North and South Carolina, engaged in the heavy moving business, was the biggest man in the convention, weighing fully 350 pounds. He looked the part for which he has been cast by fate and business. Dr. Washington said Mr. Scott looked more like President Taft than any man in Chicago.

* * *

Dr. S. E. Courtney, of Boston, was voted by the ladies to have been one of cultured atmosphere of the Hub was rathe handsomest of the delegates, and the diantly reflected in his personality. Dr. Courtney is the soul of geniality, and is one of the hardest working members of the executive committee. He was in at the birth of the League and rarely misses a session. The same may be said of J. B. Bell, of Houstos, Texas, of whom we hope to have something special to say in our next.

* * *

Register F. H. Gilbert and his faithful assistant, R. C. Houston, of Fort Worth, Texas, performed their duties well, at the sacrifice of seeing all of the good things of the convention's session. Nearly five hundred paid registrations were recorded, and seventeen prsons took out life memberships at $25 each.

* * *

Mrs. Booker T. Washington made a fine impression upon all by her gracious manner and modest demeanor. She had a smile and a word of welcome for every one. Mrs. Washington has just been elected president of the National Association for Colored Women, and has cut out a big year's work for that helpful organization.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Napier, wife of the genial Register of the Treasury, was the cynosure of all eyes. Not only was she pointed out as the "better half" of the race's best-known figure in the life of today, but she was delightfully remembered as the daughter of former Congressman John Mercer Langston, who made the phenomenal journey from a Virginia plantation to the halls of Congress.

* * *

Rev. A. J. Carey, the portly pastor of the Institutional church, made an admirable host. He was in thorough control of the intricate situation at every turn, and left nothing undone to secure the comfort of his guests. His invocation at the opening session was a masterpiece. It is said that more than one delegate mistook Dr. Carey for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, whom he greatly resembles in face and figure.

* * *

The response to Dr. Hall's address of welcome, by Prof. Harry T. Pratt, of the Baltimore public schools, was a gem of felicitous expression. It hit the mark precisely, and he was the recipient of hearty congratulations throughout the week. Mr. Pratt is the principal owner of the Baltimore Times, is a business man with large holdings there, and was fittingly re-elected a vice-president of the National League.

* * *

The wonderful operations of J. Alexander Mackenzie, as general engineer for the United Fruit Company, evoked open-mouthed surprise. One of his notable exploits was the building of a bridge one-eleventh of a mile long, with twenty-one steel piers. He is the only Negro in the world holding a position of this kind, and he indicated that he knew his "little book." Coming from Jamaica, British West Indies, Mr. Mackenzie's presence gave the meeting an international aspect.

* * *

Dr. R. H. Boyd inspired his hearers by a recital of the great work that is being done in the printing and publishing business at the National Baptist Publishing House, at Nashville, Tenn. The business is worth $178,000 and employs steadily 75 colored men and women, and an early enlargement is in contemplation. Dr. Boyd's report would require a special article to do it anything like justice.

* * *

D. N. Leathers, of Corpus Christi, Texas, traveling that long distance to be present; Major R. R. Jackson and L. R. Ferribee, of Chicago; J. L. Thompson, of the Iowa Bystander; H. L. Sanders, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Anthony Overton, of Chicago; J. Andrew Williams, of Tampa, Fla.; W. A. Wallace, of Chicago, and A. J. Offord, of Chicago, all delivered interesting addresses and drew out lively discussions.

* * *

J. G. Groves, of Kansas, the "Potato King," came in unaanounced, but soon got into the swim. He was busy all session trying to buy up all of the available potato land owned by the delegates from Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and other productive states. Mr. Groves has become rich by doing with all his might the thing he knows best how to do. He allows others to run everything else while he just raisespotatoes.

* * *

J. H. Washington, brother of the "Wizard," director of industries at Tuskegee Institute, brought forward an immense watermelon, rich, red and luscious, weighing seventy-two pounds—as much as a fair-sized boy. The melon was of tremendous bulk, being 27 inches long and 43 inches around the largest part. It was raised on the farm at Tuskegee Institute by Mr. Washington, and was the largest of an unusually large crop of melons this season.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. authorities were more than kind. The delegates had access to the headquarters at 3330 State street at all times, and Secretary Charles W. Pierce and his charming assistant, Miss Winifred Kennedy, made it decidedly pleasantfo r all. It is hoped that the coffers of the institution were made fuller, as Mr. Pierce is straining every nerve just now to keep the work going on the immense association buildisg at 38th and Wabash avenue.

* * *

Dr. R. E. Park, one of the nation's greatest scholars and writers, was there—all smiles. Divested of his Edward VII beard, he was at first unrecognizable, but upon closer inspection it was the unanimous verdict that his superb intellectuality shines forth with more freedom in his present guise, and that his clean-shaven countenance is an improvement. Some say Dr. Park bears a striking resemblance to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee.

* * *

Dr. Washington again made "the speech of his life." His reception was never more cordial; he was never in better voice, nor in a more unctious humor; and he has at no time, since his famous Atlanta address in 1895, spoken to better advantage. The speech has been printed in pamphlet form, and should be read and discussed at all of the literary societies and improvement clubs among our people this fall. The address is not one for a day; it embodies truths that are eternal.

* * *

An interesting attendant upon the convention was Mme. Anita Patti Brown, styled by her host of admirers as "the Bronzed Tetrazzini," and universally conceded to be the race's greatest coloratura soprano. She is not only a star in the artistic firmament, by shines with no less brilliance in the social world, and her receptions are the talk of the town. Mme. Brown is about to leave for a long tour of Jamaica and South America, but has been prevailed upon to fill a few engagements in the principal cities of the East before going abroad.

* * *

The statement of the National Negro Press Association was made to the convention by Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention, and it was a forceful address. He made mincemeat of the two or three alleged newspaper men of the race who felt themselves too exalted to lend a helping hand to an organization that possessed so many elements of usefulness. Editor G. L. Knox, who followed Dr. Morris, spoke in similar vein and pledged the support of the really first-class Negro journals to the splendid press association idea.

* * *

The manufacture of hair preparations had a big inning. Mrs. J. P. H. Coleman, a bright and energetic young woman from Washington, D. C., delivered a highly instructive address on the methods of hair growers, hair dressers and beautifiers, and roundly scored the fakirs in the business, and did not spare the newspapers of the race that insulted their patrons by carrying fake advertisements of bogus "anti-kink" and "black-no-more" nostrums, which were absolutely useless when they were not harmful. Mrs. Coleman made one of the genuine hits of the convention, and won a host of advocates for "the woman beautiful" through the use of legitimate preparations by reputable firms. Mrs. Coleman also carried the house on Friday, when she seconded the nomination of Dr. Washington for president, speaking in behalf of the aspiring women of the race and country.

* * *

Register J. C. Napier, announcing the report of the committee on place of next meeting, painted some luminous pictures symbolizing the executive committee as a coy maiden, with the various cities competing for the next convention as suitors for the maiden's hand. After listening sympathetically to all, she (the committee) finally accepted what seemed to be the best offer, as wise maidens do, however shy they may seem. Philadelphia won out by a nose, but the convention broke all precedents by promising the meeting of 1914 to that persistent and wealthy wooer, Musogee, Oklahoma.

* * *

The recption accorded Mrs. Julius Rosenwald was one that any king might have envied. The vast Institutional church was a sea of waving American flags as he entered for his speech, and the ovation was repeated with emphasis at the close and as he left the building. The episode was the spontaneous expression of the gratitude of a people toward a man who has renedred unselfish service to them and to all humanity. This is the way benefactors of Mr. Rosenwald caliber should be honored when they do big things for the race and nation.

* * *

R. S. Abbott, of the Defender; Cary B. Lewis, of the Indianapolis Freeman; W. D. Neighbors and A. N. Fields, of the Chronicle; S. B. Turner, of the Illinois Idea; M. T. Bailey and Miss Josephine Polk, of the Richmond Reformer; W. A. Aery, of the Hampton Student, and Julius F. Taylor, of the Broad-Axem, were at their posts constantly, and covered the local field with a praiseworthy thoroughness. The League may look for banner reports this year, as the efforts of those named will be supplemented by the personal service of the many newspaper men from all parts of the country.

* * *

The report of the Bankers' Association indicated the existence of 62 colored banks in the country, distributed as follows: Alabama, 7; Georgia, 3; South Carolina, 1; North Carolina, 6; Virginia, 11; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 6; Mississippi, 11; Pennsylvania, 1; Florida, 1; Illinois, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Maryland, 2; Kentucky, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Indiana, 1. The talks on banking by Dr. W. R. Pettiford, of Alabama; J. W. Francis, of Mound Bayou, Miss.; W. W. Hadnott, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. E. M. Griggs, Palestine, Texas, and L. K. Atwood, of Jackson, Miss., contained a volume of valuable inf ormation.

* * *

L. W. McIntyre, of Louisiana, was the wit of the week, and contributed many helpful remarks on "How to Make Farming Pay," as did also Mr. Nelson, of Arkansas; W. P. Crump, of Arizona; J. D. Rouse, of Oklahoma; Gid Hopper, of Texas, and W. V. Smith, of Kansas. They were a unit in declaring that the high cost of living can be reduced only by a general "back-to-the-farm" movement on the part of the young colored men of the South who are now making the mistake of congregating in the cities. Said they: "There is a good living in the soil for every man who really wants to work."

* * *

One of the most useful members of the executive committee is Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, surgeon-in-chief of the Lincoln hospital at Indianapolis, Ind. He enjoys tse fullest confidence of Dr. Washington, and always stands for the measures that spell progress to the commercial and professional interests of the race. Dr. Furniss is a political leader in his state, and was an alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention that nominated Taft. He is a brother of Dr. H. W. Furniss, United States Minister to Haiti. Mrs. Furniss, who always accompanies the doctor, was formerly Miss Lillian Morris, a belle of Louisville's first circles.

* * *

Watt Terry, a wealthy real estate operator at Brocton, Mass., made the audience gasp when he told them how he had risen in seven years from an humble workman in a shoe factory, at a small wage, to the possession of a fortune estimated at $500,000, owning 222 separate pieces of property, and enjoying a monthly income of about $7,000 per month. A rigid examination by inquisitors and by the executive committee of the League, nevertheless, proved that he had the goods he claimed. Mr. Terry's meteoric career is an eye-opener to the young Negroes of today who sit in idleness, claiming they have "no chance."

* * *

George L. Knox, proprietor of the Indianapolis Freeman, the race's only illustrated journal, with his statuesque form clad in neatly-tailored garments at al ltimes, with his snow-white hair, was the "Wizard's" right-hand man on the floor. He was heard from early, often and always with interest, drawing out the salient facts from speakers who were diffident about "tooting their own horns." Mr. Knox is entitled to be heard, for he has "done things worth while," and under the most untoward circumstances. He has discovered that in hard, steady and intelligent service lies the secret of power and promotion. He is a true leader of his race.

* * *

Two thousand people attended the grand reception and promenade at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Friday evening. The grand march was a dazzling vision of beauty and fashion. The figures were handled in expert fashion, and an opportunity was given each participant, through the artistic countermarch, to greet his friends in the long line. Dr. Booker T. Washington escorted Mrs. George C. Hall, Dr. G. C. Hall did the honors for Mrs. Washington, and in the receiving line were Register and Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing Williams, and many other brilliant social lights of the nation. The occasion will be long remembered.

* * *

A happy interpolation of a number not down upon the regular program Thursday was the presentation to Dr. Washington of a life-size crayon portrait of himself, handsomely framed in mission, the gift of admiring friends in the State of Oklahoma. The graceful speech on behalf of the Oklahomans was made by Miss Myrtle Foster Todd, of Muscogee, prominently identified with the educational interests of the state. Dr. Washington received the protarit with thanks, and said it would be hung in the most conspicuous place in his home at Tuskegee, where it would be viewed by his friends of today and be handed down to his children and his children's children. The occasion was one of the most delightful of the eventful week.

* * *

The finest exhibit shown at the convention was that of the Central Regalia Company, of Cincinnati, which specializes in the latest and most modern regalia and lodge supplies for the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, the Court of Calanxthe, Household of Ruth, the Masons, Order of the Eastern Star, asd other leading orders. The exhibit was a beautiful one, with its sheen of gold lace, rich velvets and luminous silks displayed in a most attractive fashion. The exhibit was installed by Miss Myrtle Tolliver, general manager of the company, a young lady of beauty, culture and talent, and who not only personally supervises the manufacture of every regalia that goes out of the store, but is herself the designer of many of the most elaborate specimens of lodge insignia produced by the firm. The president of the company is General Joseph L. Jones, vice-supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, official head of the Court of Calanthe, and an officer in enough other orders to string out a column in this paper. He is editor of the Pythian Monitor at Cincinnati, and has just been elected vice-president of the National Negro Press Association. The demonstration of the Central's exhibit by General Jones and Miss Tolliver was listened to with interest by the hundreds that crowded their corner day by day.

The Freeman in New York City—General representative, Miss Lelia B. Mitchell, 1 West 135th street, over Leroy's cafe. Every Saturday.

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We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformation and all styles of hair that can comb the same as your own hair. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. We also sell straight combs and toilet articles. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send 2c stamp for catalogue. Agents wanted.

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is one of the tools of the Barber's Trade.

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Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Cleaners and Tailors
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Remington Typewriters $12; Caligraphs, $6; Hammonds, Yost, Densmores, $10; Smith Premiers and Jewetts, $15; Oliver's, Underwood's, L. C. Smith and Royal's, $25. Fifteen days free trial, and one year's guarantee. Don't purchase until you get our prices. Harlem Typewriter Exchange. Dept. F, 217 West 125th street, New York City.

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Ladies and Gents' Garments Cleaned. Dyed and Repaired. All work guaranteed to be the best and the prices the lowest.

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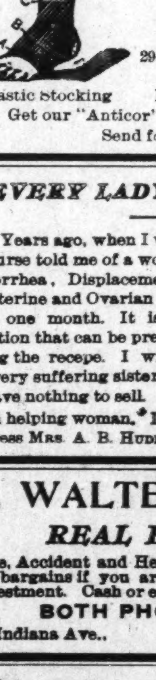

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Surgical Instrument Makers,
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Get our "Anticor" and cure your corns.
Send for Booklet.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT. South Bend, Ind.

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REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
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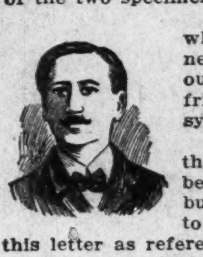
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

READ THE WORDS OF OTHERS

Gentlemen:

I cannot begin to tell you all the benefits I have received since the arrival of the two specimens of Loadstones you sent me.



For many years I was convinced that no person lived who was more unfortunate than myself. Loss in business; death of loved ones and other troubles too numerous to mention, were driving me to a state of frenzy. A friend told me to write you for information regarding the system of two Loadstones and their power.

As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey.
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them. Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

Mrs Magaret Wellington.
2738 West Polk Street, Chicago, Ill.

TWO LOADSTONES INSTEAD OF ONE

THE SECRET of PERSONAL MAGNETISM, ITS MARVELLOUS AND MYSTERIOUS FORCE, WHICH GIVES WONDERFUL MENTAL AND PHYCICAL STRENGTH, LUCK, SUCCESS AND POWER, ALL REVEALED AT LAST.

IS IT your desire to have that strange, mysterious power that charms and fascinates men and women, shape their thoughts, control their destinies, and make you supreme master of every situation? Do you wish to know the secrets of Magnetism? Learn how to win the friendship and love of others, gratify your ambitions, increase your income, dispense worry and trouble, banish domestic unhappiness, and develop a wonderful magnetic will-power that will enable you to overcome all obstacles to your success?

Our Book; "THE LOADSTONE, MOTHER OF MAGNETISM"-FREE-it contains wouderful sayings of the greatest scientists, philosophers, scholars and writers of the ancient and modern times. It is a scientific treatise on the LOADSTONE. based upon years of study and experience of this WONDERFUL MAGNET WHICH LEARNED MEN CLAIM, CONTROLS THE DESTINY OF MAN.

We have just issued 9,000 copies of a new illustrated book entitled: "THE LOADSTONE, MOTHER of MAGNETISM." We propose to give these 9,000 copies away absolutely FREE to interested persons in order to show the startling possibilities of this great magnetic stone. We want you to have a copy FREE! WRITE TO-DAY.

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Think of it. You can now have soft, long, silk-like hair. Hair that is straight, glossy and beautiful. Hair that will make you the envy of all of your friends.

Just think how much this means to you. Look at the pictures at the top of this article. See what a change has been made in the hair of this lady. These are actual photographs and do not exaggerate in the slightest.

Africa-American Scalp Food Does It.

And all this is easily done by that wonderful preparation known as Africa-America Scalp Food. It is a scientific product and its action is such that it positively can not fail to do all we claim for it.

We absolutely guarantee that if you use this scalf food for ten days according to directions that your hair will be straight, glossy, soft and very beautiful. We positively will refund every cent of your money if this is not so.

Costs but Little—Easy to Use.

It doesn't cost much. $1.00 will bring you five boxes of this wonderful preparation. The directions are with each package, and it is no trouble at all to use and apply this food. Just send us a money order or registered letter for $1.00, and five boxes of this great scalp food will go forward to you. Complete directions accompany each box, and we guarantee you will be delighted with your purchase. For the sake of the wonderful new hair that this will create for you, send us your order today.

Always Young Cream Co., 1107 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

We need agents. They can make big money selling our preparations. Write us about our proposition.

Below is a portrait of Madam Brice, the remarkable woman who discovered and perfected Africa-America Scalp Food. She has probably done more for her people than any other woman in Indiana, and it was only after years of effort that she was able to offer them this perfect scalp food. She adds her personal guarantee to that of the Always Young Cream Co. that this Scalp Food will do all that is claimed for it.

Notice that Madam Brice does not show her 57 years because of the constant use of Always Young Cream. This is another one of her wonderful preparations that she has demonstrated over and over again to be far ahead of anything of its kind. She will send you a box of this if you will include an extra 50c with your Scalp Food order.

You owe this to your children. care for the scalp. and to do this you should not fail to be a constant user of the wonderful preparation, the Africa-America Scalp Food, which has full guarantee under the Pure Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 44868. Sold by

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ALL GOOD DRESSERS SHOULD WEAR

Levinson $2 Straws

Because the well dressed man wants the style of the minute, quality and the highest degree of satisfaction, but he does not want to pay more than is necessary. The man who wears Levinson's $2.00 Straw gets

The Right Style, The Right Quality, The Right Satisfaction, For The Right Price.

He feels satisfied that his head is "topped off" just right.

Ladies White Panamas, $5 to $7; Men's Genuine Bangkoks, $4; Men's White Panamas, $5.

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Three Stores: 37 N. Penn. St., 41 S. Illinois St., Cor. Market and Illinois St.

The Magic is two times larger than picture—it is 9 in long
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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID $1.00 SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here
MAGIC
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TOP

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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Is Your Hair Short?

Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have yo More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.

These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms Agents.

Before writing Madam Walker, inquire at your druggist, as she is now placing her goods in all drug stores.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the Worid! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brase associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

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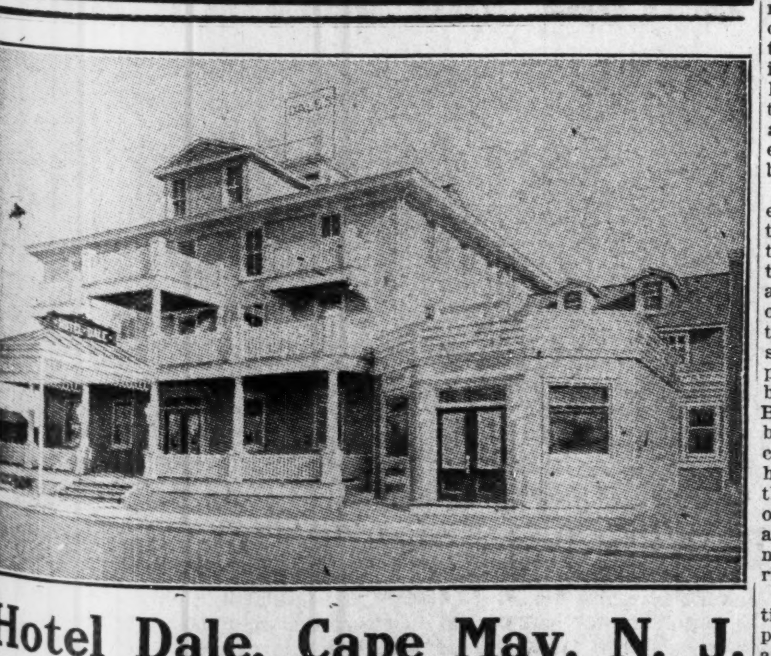

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SAMUEL COLERIDGE-TAYLOR DEAD.

By the death of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, which occurred in England this week, is removed the most distinguished music composer known to the Negro race. He was of African and English parentage, born on the West Coast, Africa, but moved to England at an early age, where there was opportunity for developing his musical talent, which manifested itself in childhood. His parents were willing that young Samuel should go his limit in the direction of his bent, and were able to indulge their hope that he would some day be what he promised to be in early youth.

He was precocious as a violinist, taking that instrument when but a tot of a boy. On going to London, his education began in earnest, the piano being his chief instrument. He had the best English masters, who developed his talents as a player and as a composer, the highest ambition of the musician. The young man climbed rapidly to the ranks of the leading composers of this day, even going beyond them in the scope and scheme of his works, and was generously recognized in his pretentions.

Coleridge-Taylor was a musician such as the ordinary individual does not understand. If one knows how Handel stood, one of Coleridge-Taylor's own countrymen, and Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt, Wagner, and can think the Negro in that class, he will know Coleridge-Taylor. If he approaches any of these in style is is that Browning of the musicianly cult, Richard Wagner. We have in mind his difficult compositions in style, which, of course, do not make for popularity. The general people never play Coleridge-Taylor any more than they will play Wagner. So far as reputation goes, the name of the Negro composer was the first in England and perhaps the very first in the world. His efforts were ambitious. His "Hiawatha" was perhaps intended to electrify two continents—Europe, his home, and America, the home of the red man. He conducted his own compositions in the greater cities of England, but principally in London. Here he became also a master teacher in the great schools.

This eminent Negro composer did many musicianly great things in his home, London. His compositions, his operas, oratorios were sung in the great auditoriums by great choruses, composed solely of white people, who considered it an opportunity to sit under his baton. The music festivals were conducted before tens of thousands who thundered their approval, even to the nobility and crowned heads. He was distinctly Negro, being of its quadroon variety, as it goes in this country. His race and color, however, were lost in the admiration for the individual. Never before, and perhaps never again, will an individual of Negro extraction be so glorified as was Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.

As a composer he was the last word as to intellect and art. And perhaps he was too highly educated for a natural musician. One sees in everything the plainest evidences of the master. He was too precise and scholarly to make his works stick—make them popular. It is doubtful if a single thing by the eminent composer is carried in an artist's repertoire. When he visited this country a few years ago to conduct his "Hiawatha" at Washington, there was a brave effort to play Coleridge-Taylor. Now and then his name was seen on a program. Now and then a piece appeared in the musical monthlies. But they were always Browning, Browning in character and the effort was given up. These pieces were usually on programs by white people. Perhaps there are no colored people in this country who make the effort to play his "stuff," simply because of the style. Difficult and unappealing as to style rather than difficult as to his notes. He apparently forsook his own Negro nature of melody for the white man's music of logic.

He seemed possessed with the idea that great musical thought was the desideratum. Thus he became more of a musical philosopher, exhibited through the style of his compositions. The theme was ever in evidence. This may have been different in those compositions produced and conducted in Europe, but in his "Hiawatha" and his twenty-five American Negro and African folk lore, the scaffolding of his work was painfully evident. The clinging drapery of melody which mere form melts was absent.

The untaught Negro musician, who plays his "rags," carries his ravishment too far, but it is the idea for popularity. The American "rag" player has only time and melody with the loud pedal on melody. He knows nothing of the phrasings, the doleful cry, the joyous reply and the rest of the musical shadows and lights. His is the one jingle, sweet jingle, but unlike sweet bells, all jangled out of tune, if he knows his business. His is an art of a kind—clandestine, true enough—his nature pursuing its unbiased bent.

Coleridge-Taylor went to that other extreme; he was brilliant but cold in the compositions mentioned. He seems to have been educated out of his native warmth. Had he been educated among us, he would not have had his opportunity. He would not have done those great things. He could not have stood in a Crystal Palace with white people in front of him, white people behind him, as in Tennyson's "Light Brigade"—thousands on thousands with but one voice—adorable. But the chances are, our Negro nation would have surcharged him with a melody that would have fixed some of his songs on every heart. We have a few examples of cultivated Negro composers, none, however, of such ability as Coleridge-Taylor had.

His "Hiawatha" was a weird production and must have been owing to the peculiar combination. He was Negro and English, characterizing that "weirder" creation still, the American Indian. His "Onaway, Awake, Beloved," or a similar title, won positive attention. It is a more or less sentimental love song, and love is love the world around. This song has been done quite frequently in America. He is known to the race best by it, although white choral societies have done "Hiawatha," but not in recent years.

He took our common religious songs, erected them into most masterly classical compositions. He kept the faith with his teachings, the recurring strain, phrase or what not, the absolute law of logic in arrangement; fine cadences, marshaled along as orderly as well trained soldiers.

One is always impressed with the workmanship of the author when he should be for the moment forgotten in the deluge of delight. It was his style.

He is in his class, and as unassailable as Wagner or Liszt are in their class. As their names will endure, that of this eminent Negro will also endure.

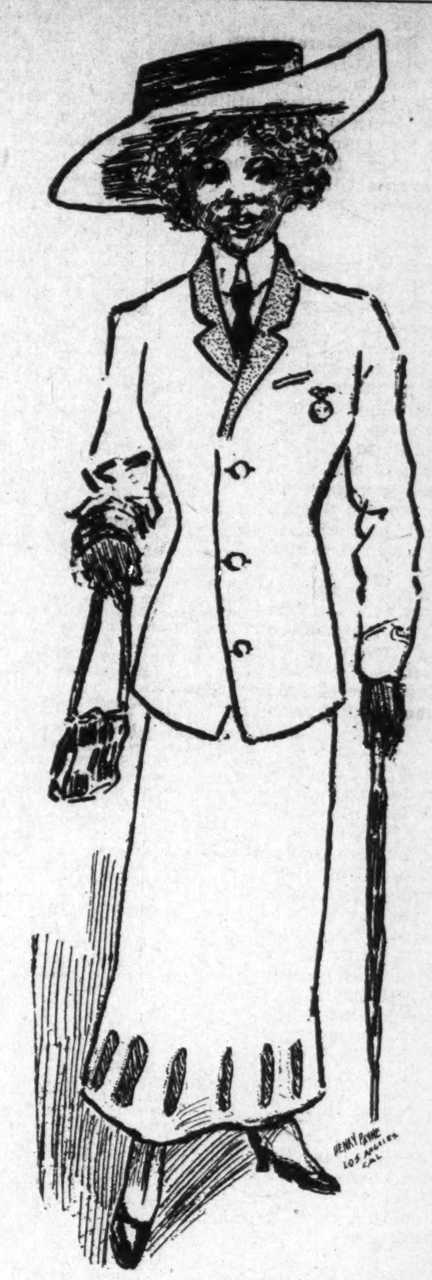
We choose to make this correction: Samuel Coleridge Taylor was born in London, August 15, 1875.

We also add the following seen elsewhere, giving a review of some of his accomplishments:

It was in 1898 that the first part of his Hiawatha triology, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," was produced at the Royal College. The second part, "The Death of Minnehaha," was brought out at the North Staffordshire festival in the autumn of 1899, and the third, "Hiawatha's Departure," by the Royal Choral Society, at the Albert Hall on March 22, 1900. In the following May the overture to the whole was heard for the first time. The work, especially the first part, made a great and lasting success, such as has not been rivaled by any composition from Coleridge-Taylor's pen.

He received many festival commissions after it, including "The Blind Girl of Castle Cuille," for Leeds in 1901; "Meg-Blane," Sheffield, 1902, and "Kubla Khan," Handel Society, 1906.

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor wrote incidental music for many of the plays which Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree produced at His Majesty's theater. This also included accompaniments to the dramas, "Herod," "Ulysses," "Nero" and "Faust," all by Stephen Phillips. In 1904 he became conductor of the London Handel Society.



The Belle of Louisville, Ky.

Additional Stage.

PROF. BISMARK FERRIS AND HIS SATISFIED BOYS WITH TWO BILLS.

The big suit ordering is now on, as the Texas boys will show home soon. Bennie B. Borders has two brand new suits. James Penn, the tailor, is all smiles, as ordering is good.

This company has had a fine season. Of course, some of the boys are out of order, as usual, for it is understood that when some colored people get a suit of clothes and a few cents in money they are hard to get along with.

This show is headed south, and we are losing no time getting there.

Prof. Bismark Ferris will open with his own comedy company about December 1, and will play the cities in Texas and Oklahoma. His company will number twenty people, which will include a band and orchestra.

DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

At the Dixie this week are Billingsby and Kid Saunders, who are cleaning up with their singing and dancing. Cox and Cox go big every night. They are now closing this week. Patterson and Patterson follow. Miss Nicholson is setting everybody crazy when she plays her own rag, "Tickling Sadie."

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE STAR THEATER, COLUMBUS, GA.

The team of Lovett and Lovett closed after one week's engagement, which expired with Saturday night's performance.

Rastus Jones and Miss Rachel Gilliard have completed two weeks of their three weeks' engagemnt, and are still making good. Miss Gilliard is immensely pleasing to our audiences, and the manager is endeavoring to hold her over.

Our bill the past week was not up to the standard of excellence on account of the unreliability of some teams who booked in but failed to fill their engagements on the frivolous and well-worn excuse of not having heard from us in time. We patiently hope for improvement along that line.

The Allen Troubadours Stock Company, which closed after six consecutive weeks to good business in this city, is expected to play a return engagement in the near future.

Jackson and Jackson are new faces for this week.

BOOKER WASHINGTON AIRDOME, ST. LOUIS, MO.

We have been in line one year and five months, and our stock company draws nightly. Our producer, "Uncle Joe" Golphin, puts on a fresh show every week.

Every one of Mr Golphin's acts are original, and he uses no repeaters

Zennie Jefferson leaves us for the South next week.

Seals and Fisher just closed to fill an engagement in Kansas City.

Nonil Mallary is on her vacation in Indiana.

Willie, our star comedian, is getting his share of applause nightly.

Harper Pugglesby is tumbling himself into the hearts of the St. Louis theatergoers with his acrobatic stunts.

Our boss is away on his vacation.

We have two new faces this week, Burton and Smith. Going big.

Uncle Joe sends regards to Tom White, Hi Jerry Barnes and William Foster.

Harrison Stewart, our manager, has been sick, but is all right at this writing. We closse in November to build a first-class theater on the present site.

McNEIL AND McNEIL.

McNeil and McNeil, after a successful engagement through the East, have closed. They are now at their home in New Orleans, La. Mrs. McNeil is on the sick list. The team will resume its work on the road again this winter.

WANTED.

WANTED—Colored persons to know that I have opened a first-class rooming house. Only persons of good character wanted as roomers. Apply, 1406 West Champaign street, Urbana, Ill. Mrs. B. Lewis, proprietor.

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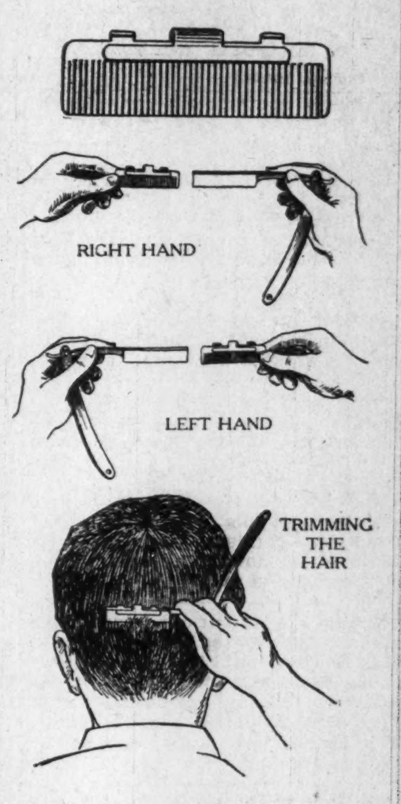

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The Barber's work is falling behind today, we are trying to do the work with inferior tools and the public wants quality and quantity in Work.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, SEPT 14, 1912.

And summer lingers in the lap of winter.

Report has it that Mr. and Mrs. Taft and all the little Tafts were happy over outcome in Maine.

Aviators are still making those sudden exits from the skies. The uninitiated asks whether it is worth the while.

Have you heard the news from Maine? It looks as if Brother Taft will be asked to stay four more years in the White House.

Books! Books! Ye olden time teacher made his announcement of school time in this very graphic style. Various styles now of calling to school, but it means the same thing.

So they would limit our future buildings to twelve stories and let the other cities run over us? Not much. Don't let 'em do it, Mr. Rubens. The same means of fighting fire in the other cities of great buildings can be adopted in Indianapolis if they are not already in practice.

The Bull Moosers claim to get some consolation out of their nearly 15,000 votes in Vermont. They say it's "mighty well" for such a short space of time. The fact is, Mr. Roosevelt did not go to Vermont to do "mighty well;" he went to win. He said he would win, and evidently thought so.

The Knight Templars who held their conclave in Washington, D. C., were honored by President Taft, who reviewed their procession as it passed through the White House grounds. It is said every knight of the three thousand swords went home praising the President. This was a case where the individual worked while he waited.

The personnel of the Bull Moose leaders in every locality seems to be about the same. Mainly they are individuals who have nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by way of the various good things that usually follow party success. They have seen their finish in the old parties and, naturally enough, jump at the possible opportunity presented by the new party. This is all very plain, and is becoming more so every day.

Madam J. C. Walker, the well-known hair culturist, is heading a movement that looks forward to the relief of the poor and needy during the winter. It is useless to say that her wohk and that of her helpers will be appreciated, and as it should be. Organized charity has not had much of a go with the race. And perhaps there is a reason—none has had anything to give. But some making headway. It is up to them to play the part played by other people. The madam is known by her good works She may get some advertisement, but if the hungry are fed, the naked clothed, we take it for granted that she will be welcome to it.

R. W. Thompson, the well-known newspaper correspondent, was in the city this week. Mr. Thompson was formerly of Indianapolis, but for a number of years has lived in Washington, D. C., where he holds a position in the treasury department. He conducts a news bureau, the first of the kind, which furnishes important information to the race publications throughout the country. Mr. Thompson is accompanied by his wife, Grace Lucas Thompson, who is of a literary turn. Besides assisting her husband, she does work under her own name. "Educational Etchings" seen from time to time in the Freeman and elsewhere are among her contributions. Their daughter, Miss Vivian, will teach in the schools of Washington, D. C., this year.

Colored voters who feel that they are called to be Progressives should be very careful lest they prove too much of a disposition of change simply for the sake of change. Restlessness in politics, as elsewhere, is a good sign only when present conditions become unbearable. It will be admitted that from a race viewpoint the colored man has not all of the advantages of white men. But that is due to racial relations, and which concerned the white people and the colored people as a whole. Any restlessness on the part of the race in the effort to come up is right and proper, but such effort is to be exerted against the policy of the whole white race. We have no quarrel with the Republican party as such, nor have we much opposition from the Democratic party North. The new party absolutely has nothing in store for us by way of political redemption. In fact, it is of the policy South as the Democratic party South. Really, if there is a choice of the Democratic party and the Progressive party, the former party should be preferred. We know what it is. It simply opposes Negro domination in the South because the thing is possible, owing to numbers. The Progressive party has declared the same policy, and it may have cards up its sleeve yet to play. Logic is logic.

Circulars are being sent broadcast announcing a national jubilee in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln, September 22, 1862. The celebration, which will be under the auspices of the National Emancipation Commemorative Society, will take place in Washington, D. C., September 22 to 26, 1912, inclusive. The jubilee is to consist of a series of events covering many matters of interest to the colored people. Arrangements are being perfected to have a kind of "jubilee prelude" to consist of a sermon or short talk by the pastor or by some seleceted speaker at the Sunday morning service, September 22, in each of the Washington churches. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the jubilee will be formally opened with a monster service of song and thanksgiving in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

We said not long since that the race had an opportunity to do some excellent work in its own behalf along the Salvation Army lines. We have churches in abundance, but the streets are teeming just the same. There are Negro vagrants just as there are houseless white people roaming about, made so, many of them, by circumstances over which they had no control. In these time of thirty-five and fifty cents per night beds and something to eat three times a day to be looked after, the individual that finds himself suddenly up against it is in a bad way. Besides caring for such cases, of course temporarily, there is much more work that can be done, both in the name of charity and religion. Some one should act quickly, else the race may get the name of being heartless and cruel. We say right now that, with whatever growth of the race, in whatever direction, the growth of indifference keeps pace. America is a splendid field for a Negro Salvation Army.

Let us see. Mr. Roosevelt feels to be a Lincoln at times. Following are some of the achievements of our first great commoner, as worked out by a thinker. Puzzle question: Find where the two are identical.

Mr. Lincoln turned his defeat for the Senate into a success for the presidency.

Took into the cabinet his rivals, and made them his ministers and servants.

Conquered the rebellion.

Liberated the slaves.

Outwitted all the intrigues against him in cabinet and camp.

Gave his implacable rival the chief justiceship.

Disarmed all criticism by shouldering all faults.

Consolidated his party and increased his majorities.

Held the people to their great task.

Made the strongest argument for peace, and the best defense of war.

Gave in his Springfield prayer, his Gettysburg address and his second inaugural the most pathetic and eloquent utterances of his time.

Forcible in speech and faultless in logic, he enriched the language with new thoughts, new definitions, new maxims, new parables and new proverbs.

Was a true type and exemplar of his country, his race and his government.

Wore honor without pride, and wielded power without oppression.

Lived like a peasant by necessity of birth and fortune, reigned like a monarch by right representative instincts, native intellect, the wisdom of humility and love of his fellow men.

SCHOOL TIME.

School's days are on us again, and as usual everybody is happy—parents, children, teachers—and for different reasons. Parents are anxious to see their hopefuls pushing upward educationally, knowing that their chances are indeed limited unless they are pretty well prepared to cope with the world. Experiences of the parents teach them that the educated individual's chances as against those of the uneducated individual are not less than ten to one. We do not have in mind a collegiate education. Such an education for all would never do for the industrial situation as it is to-day. To conceive of a condition where all were learned to the utmost would call for a conception of a new industrial situation, and which would argue poorly for civilization. The inventive stimulus would not have been, whereby poor, needy men have won places in the ranks that they have yearned. Inspiration and aspiration would not have been, thus defeating progression of its best assets. Thus detested poverty is not without redeeming features when viewed in relation to the general good.

The good parent has in mind a saving education, high if possible, if convenient, but by all means an education that fits in with the needs of the day. Most parents, we feel to say, start out with the view of giving the child the very best that the country affords. The high resolve is proper enough, since it buoys up to a plane higher than that which would have been reached by a lower resolve. "Man proposes, but God disposes," and in the interest of man. Thus we find disappointments of a thousand varieties dislodging the original intent as of a purpose, throwing individuals into various groups by way of education. Those that reach the colleges and go through them are the very few by contrast. More reach the higher schools and finish them, but the masses find themselves in the end possessed with an education of the common schools. The walks of life are accordingly entered, and seemingly justified by the laws that govern the existing industrial condition. The respective armies of industrialism are recruited with seeming system, governed by the law of supply and demand. There is no place worth mentioning for those who fail at getting some sort of an education. Incidentally an individual makes it in spite of the schools, but as a rule the individual that escapes in this day may as well have a millstone around his neck. The parent knows this, and makes it his business to see that the child shall not become one of this class.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Dr. W. D. Cook, pastor of Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, is closing a very successful year's work. Through his earnest and christian efforts the membership has been increased and much accomplished along the financial line. Dr. Cook preached a splendid sermon Sunday morning, and a number united with the church....The Standard Literary Society of Olivet Baptist church elected officers for the ensuing year last Sunday and will resume their work Sunday evening. An interesting program has been arranged for Sunday, and all are welcome. Mr. C. E. Parrish, the newly elected vice-president, is a wide-awake young man, a splendid speaker and a christian gentleman....Mrs. W. O. Nixon, 3706 Wabash avenue, has returned home much improved, after spending the summer at Tacoma, Wash....Mrs. Lydia M. Hunt, the mother of the cradle roll of Quinn chapel A. M. E. church, has returned home after a very pleasant trip south. She was highly entertained at Louisville, Ky., by Mrs. L. Lewis, of the King Ketchwell Club, of the Green Street Baptist church. At Nashville she was entertained by the Galliam Bible class, and while at Indianapolis she was the guest of Mrs. Knox, 1011 North West street, where she was highly entertained. Mrs. Hunt's visit south was of evangelistic nature, and she was received with gladness and heard in many of the largest houses of worship. She is a christian lady and a staunch worker in her church, as mother of the cradle roll. She looks after all the babies and provides for them while at church, and makes it very pleasant for the parents while attending services. Mrs. Hunt is accomplishing a great work with the cradle roll, and other churches should profit by her example.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday was a high day, religiously, at all of the various churches. At the First Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Bell, Ph. D., pastor, preached an able sermon to an appreciative audience. The choir chanted its music to the delight of all present....At Mt. Olive Primative Baptist church, Elder G. L. Douglass, M. D., pastor, had baptizing....The Tompkins A. M. E. Zion church had a fine service and the choir sang some choice selections for the occasion....The teachers of the public schools are very hopeful of being apopinted to begin the work of teaching this session in the different school buildings....The Strong Brothers, magicians, exhibited their skill at the City Auditorium a few evenings ago, to the great pleasure of all present. It is indeed the greatest wonder of the age in which we live....The camp meeting has been a success and the attendance large, as usual....The delegates to attend the national Baptist convention have arranged to go and the outlook is bright for a good attendance from this section....The delegations to attend the M. M. C. are unusually large from our town. The Ruthites, included, will make a grand representation for the lodges here in the noble and special body of assembled features....Cupid, with his loving arrow, entered the teachers' list and caused many of them to bow at the altar of matrimony and more to follow. We look with great expectation for their arrival at this grand altar.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Negro Fair Quite a Success—Opening of City Schools—Personal and General News.

(By LaVetta Jones, 631 Sixth St.)

The Great Henderson Colored Fair, which began September 3, was quite a success. Large crowds gathered at the fair grounds each day to witness the races. The free attractions were good, the principal one being the balloon ascension made daily by Prof. Bradford, of Chicago. Music was furnished by Hamilton's Military Band, of Lexington, Ky. This movement speaks well for Henderson Negroes, and the managers promise to make this an annual affair....The city public schools opened Tuesday, September 3, the enrollment in colored schools being 494....Rev. W. J. M. Price is off on his vacation trip....Mr. Sneed Price left for Chicago Sunday....Messrs. Herschel Crowe, Jack Rice, Chester Jones and Owen Markabel, of Evansville, spent Sunday in this city.....Miss Lillian Lewis has returned to her home in Evansville, after having spent a delightful week attending the colored fair....Miss Rosetta Underwood, of Evansville, attended the fair Thursday....Mrs. Peter Dent and daughter, Miss Eugenia Dent, of Indianapolis, are in the city, the guests of Miss E. C. Payne....Mr. Charles S. Carr, of this city, spent a few days in Evansville, en route to St. Louis, Mo....Dr. and Mrs. Abram Cabell returned to their home in Terre Haute, after having paid a pleasant visit to their daughter.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss E. Lillian Chen, after spending the summer at home, was married in St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Hill, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock....Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Hills' former home, and where his wife taught the past year in the public schools....Miss Berdie Lou Campbell entertained in honor of Miss E. Lillian Chen, Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McEdwards....Rev. J. B. Callen, our efficient pastor, began a revival at Lane Chapel C. M. E. church, Sunday....Rev. C. C. Adams has just closed a successful revival at the St. aJmes Baptist church, adding many souls to the church....Rev. C. C. Adams assisted in baptizing fifty-three persons at the river. This is the largest baptizing that has been held in a number of years. There were over a thousand people present....Mrs. Alidee (Redmond) Ivory, daughter of Mrs. Mahalie (Redmond) Monds, died Tuesday night....Mr. Andy Van, an old citizen of this city, passed away on Wednesday night....Humboldt was far, far behind on educational series at the district conference, which was held at Greenfield, Thursday and Friday. Shame on Humboldt....Messrs. Fredie Shaw and Albert James spent Sunday in the city....Miss Minnie Williams returned from a visit to Alamo, Monday....Miss Gertrude Hamilton, of Union City, has a string on Humboldt....Mr. and Mrs. Combs' little daughter died Sunday......You went to Dyersburg, but we found it out anyway. Ha-ha.

BARDSTOWN (KY.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Bardstown public school opened on September 3. The members of the faculty for this scholastic year are: S. E. Duncan, of Bloomington, principal; Lillian M. Wells, of Louisville, assistant teacher, and Mrs. Belle Bowmen, of Bardstown, primary teacher. The school is making rapid progress. A partition has been put in the largest room of the building, which gives each teacher a separate room. Bardstown can now boast of a principal for this scholastic year, S. E. Duncan. He doesn't boast of what he will do, but he is going to show the people what he can do. Everybody, keep your eyes on him....Rev. W. W. Dorsey is in Bardstown for the fourth and last quarterly meeting of this conference year....Mrs. Tyler Hickman entertained at dinner Sunday the Revs. D. H. Jones, W. W. Dorsey, of New Albany; Mrs. D. H. Jones, Miss Lillian M. Wells and Dr. R. L. Cherry....Mr. George Rayer and Mrs. Mattie Rapler were married at their home on Tuesday evening, September 3......The Bardstown colored fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14.....Bardstown is in mourning for one of her oldest and most able citizens. Mr. Albert Wilson Merrifield, who died Thursday evening, September 5. He was seventy-nine years of age, and served as a soldier in the civil war. We know that he has gone to that land of peace and happiness, as his daily walk was with God....The Rev. Weber of the Bardstown Baptist church, preached a glorious funeral for Mr. Albert Wilson Merrifield on Saturday evening, September 7, and Miss Lillian M. Wells read a splendid paper at the funeral services......Miss Eliza Troutman, Mrs. Amanda Murphy and Mr. Robert McGunry are ill at their homes....Miss Elena Grundy has returned home from Louisville.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Miss Lena Phillips, of Metropolis, Ill., is a teacher at the Dunbar school here....Mr. A. Bicham, Mr. H. W. Teck and families, of New Orleans, have moved to Centralia. The men have position in the Illinois Central shops.....Mrs. Santhers has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter....Mrs. W. Brock went to Chicago to visit her sister and friends....Mr. Willie M. Brock has returned to Jefferson City, Mo., where he will take up his studies again at the Lincoln Institute....Mrs. A. Hopkins, of Petersburg, Ind., is visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Lewis, and family....Mrs. W. H. Lewis and Mrs. Hopkins went to Mt. Vernon, Ill., to visit Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. P. Shaw....Mr. Henry Verguson, Jr., after a long illness, died here last Saturday at the age of twenty-five years. He was a sufferer from consumption. The burial took place on Tuesday. Rev. Allison conducted the funeral services....Mr. H. Chaufier has taken unto himself a helpmate....Mr. C. Bidwell was called to Paducah, Ky., last week at attend the funeral of his father.

WHITE WIFE OF JACK JOHNSON TRIES SUICIDE.

Fires Bullet Into Head While World's Champion Is Buying Tickets to the South.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Jack Johnson, white while of the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, attempted to commit suicide tonight by shooting herself in the head in their apartments. At a hospital to which she was taken it was said she might die. The bullet passed through her head.

She has been in ill health for a year and was despondent. Her condition was such for several months that Johnson acting on the advice of her physician employed two maids to watch her continually.

Johnson, in the hope that a change of climate would benefit her, had planned to leave tonight with his wife for Las Vegas, N. M. He went downtown to purchase the tickets and when he returned he found her on the floor with a bullet wound in her head. Mrs. Johnson was removed to a hospital, where an examination revealed that the bullet had passed through her head.

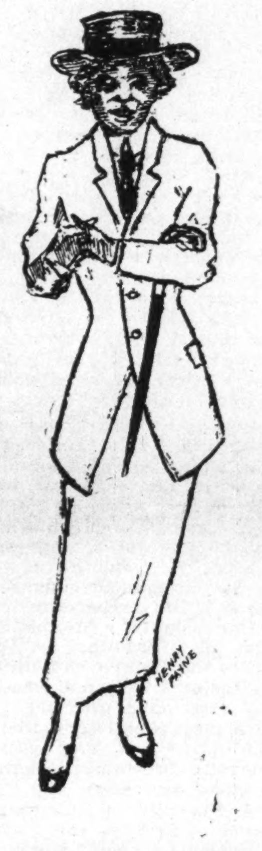
Struggles With Maids.

According to the two maids who were in the room when she shot herself, she was seized with a fit of despondency shortly after her husband left to procure the railroad tickets for New Mexico. She spoke of dying and repeated several times that she never expected to recover from the nervous prostration from which she suffered.

While the maids' attention was diverted, Mrs. Johnson is said to have opened a drawer in a cabinet and seized a revolver. She pointed it at her head, but before she could pull the trigger, the maids seized her. She fought desperately to keep the pistol and in the struggle pointed it at her head and pulled the trigger.

She fell unconscious and the maids sent for Johnson's mother and sister, who live several blocks away. Before they arrived, Johnson returned and hurried her to a hospital. He spent the night at her bedside.

Mrs. Johnson was Miss Etta Perry, of Brooklyn, before her marriage to Johnson in Pittsburg three years ago. She is 31 years old.



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CHICAGO

A. B. C.'S LOSE TO GIANTS.

Eight Errors Responsible for Defeat by Chicago Team.

The A. B. C.'s lost to the American Giants last Monday, 11 to 6, in a loosely played game, eight errors being credited to the local team. Lyons was found easy for the visitors, while Gatewood kept his hits well scattered. The home team scored four runs in the first frame, and the game looked like it was won until the Giants took the lead and held it. Score:

A. B. C.'s........4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 6
Giants ....2 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 2—11

Runs—Martin, Hutchinson, Allen, Herron, Sibley, Lyons, Barber 2, Lindsey 2, Taylor, Pierce 2, Munroe, Payne, Petway, Gatewood. Errors—A. B. C.'s 8; Giants, 3. Base hits made—Off Lyons, 5; off Gatewood, 7. Struck out—By Lyons, 5; by Gatewood, 5. Two-base hits—Allen, Barber, Duncan, Pierce 2. Three-base hit—Payne. Stolen base—Lindsey. Umpire—Williams. Time—2:15. Attendance—250.

A. B. C.'S WIN IN NINTH.

The A. B. C.'s nosed out a victory in the ninth inning from the American Giants at Northwestern park Tuesday, 4 to 3. A close decision won the game from the visitors. With the bases full, Pierce was pulled from the plate by a wide throw home and Selden crossed the plate before he could recover. Both pitchers were in good form and a battle was on from the start. Score:

A. B. C.'s........0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1..4
Giants ....0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

Runs—Martin, Hutchinson, Selden, Allen, Pierce 2, Barber. Base hits—Off Bartlett, 6; off Johnson, 5; off Lindsey, 1. Struck out—By Bartlett, 3; by Johnson, 6. Two-base hits—Hutchinson, Petway. Three-base hit—Allen. Home run—Pierce. Double play—Hutchinson to Selden to Board. Umpire—Williams. Time—2:00. Attendance—150.

CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS DEFEAT ABRAMS GIANTS.

At Brigton Beach the Chicago American Giants defeated the Abrams Giants, 5 to 1 and 5 to 0. Batteries—First game: Chicago Giants, Dougherty and Pearce; Abrams Giants, Williams and Thompson. Second game: Chicago Giants, Gatewood and Petway; Abrams Giants, Griffin and Thompson. The Abrams would like to hear from all first-class clubs, A. B. C.'s preferred.

The Freeman for sale in Nashville, Tenn., at the Palms, 5th avenue and Cedar street.

Another of the big hits of the League session was the address of Mme. C. J. Walker, of Indianapolis, who controls one of the largest plants in the country for the manufacture of hair preparations. She has a striking personality, and at once impresses an audience with the fact that she stands for concrete achievements rather than brilliance of oratory. In a few years Mme. Walker has developed a business from nothing to an earning capacity annually of over $8,000 for the current year. She is not ashamed of her humble beginnings, and points with pride to her personally-conducted "graduation from the cotton-field to the wash-tub; from the wash-tub to the cook-kitchen; and from the cook-kitchen to an independent business." Mme. Walker is not a "tight-wad"—believes in living and letting others live. She gave the first $1,000 to the building fund of the magnificent home of the colored Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis. One of the anxious delegates almost collapsed when informed that Mme. Walker is married.

THE FREEMAN IN DURHAM, N. C.

At Robert Murry's Barber Shop, or Henry Hill's residence, 516 Vine street.

HOWARD THEATER, WILMINGTON, N. C.

All is well at the Howard, with little Jimmie Cox as producer and stage manager; and the goods he is handing out in the way of amusement have got all Wilmington wild. Mr. Cox is a very funny comedian, clever singer and a good dancer. He is now in his fourth week at the Howard theater, where he is forced to respond several times nightly, singing "All Night Long." He is supported by the Crosbys, Billy Zeke (monologist, who is very clever, the comedy team of White and White, Susie Baugh (soubret, good enough), Nettie Howard (characters ever pleasing), Dad Howard (straight on the job).

The bunch sends regards to all friends in the business. The house is to be enlarged soon, and when completed it will seat 570 people. Oh, joy!

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of September 2.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager. Alberta Whitman and her three Sunbeams, and Joe Johnson. Fairyland theater, Frank Kearney, proprietor. Those laugh producers, Nicholas and Logan. West End theater, H. C. Smith, manager. Manager H. C. Smith is still offering stock.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie theater, W. J. Coulter, manager. Buster and Rockpile, Mazie Bush and Claude Winfrey.

Norfolk, a.—Globe theater, J. an Buskirk, manager. King and Gee, Joe Sandifer, Charles Huggins.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley theater, Matt Lewis, manager. This week marks the reopening of this house. Manager Lewis offers the all-star bill of Mme. Fairfax, Billy Cumby and Ora Criswell.

Fredericksburg, Va.—Cosmo Garden, H. A. Elliott, manager. Bonnie and Semoura Clark.

Greensboro, N. C.—Gaiety theater, J. A. Breme, manager. Love and Live and Miss Jean Kelly. This theater has just come into the Dudley circuit, and, of course, will play Dudley bookings.

Several more houses are on the verge of entering the circuit. We expect to get them in the next few weeks.

"Beyond the Footlights."

Buster and Rockpile, the two funny ebony splinters, created a furore at the Dudley theater.

Miss Jean Kelly made good at the Dudley. She is playing the Dudley time.

King and Gee, Sandifer and Huggins are proving drawing cards in Richmond.

Newport News patrons will have the pleasure of hearing Mme. Fairfax's splendid voice this week.

Ora Criswell, that clever comedienne, will be seen at the Newport News house this week.

Love and Love, entertainers extraordinary, are at the Gaiety theater, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. S. H. Dudley leaves for New York to start rehearsals for the season of 1912-13. He will be seen in "Dr. Beans From Boston," with new songs and new faces.

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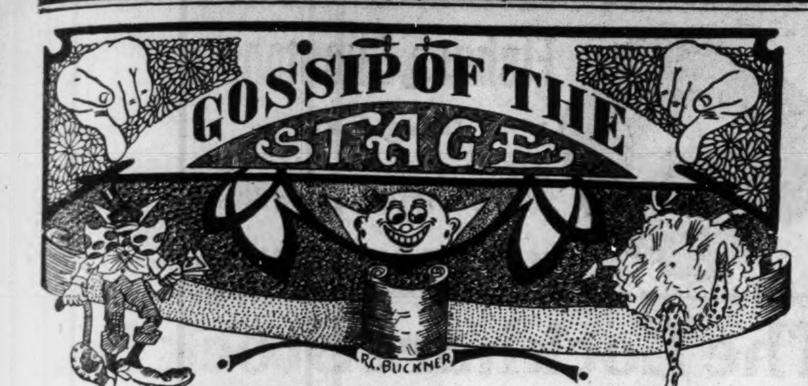


Johnson and Rector are playing at Sandwich, Ill., September 12, 13 and 14.

The Russells, Joe and Amanda, are at the Star theater, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Robert Joplin is at the Virginia theater this week after a successful week at the Oriental.

C. Adam La Rose with Hugo Bros.' Minstrels, Sydney, Australia, August 31; September 22, Melbourne.

The Too Sweets are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week with a neat, entertaining act, as usual.

The Griffin Sisters are holding forth for the second week at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Still winning.

The team of little Irma and Elbert White, the long and short of it, is playing the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla.

Charles Anderson opened at the Dunbar theater, Columbus, Ohio, September 9, and is having great success. Washington, D. C., to follow.

W. H. Smith has been appointed manager of the Pekin theater, Chicago, by the lessee, James Chamale. He took full charge this week.

The Pewees are in their second week at Ockumugee Park, Macon, Ga. Open at Wilmington, N. C., week of September 16 for several weeks.

The members of Prof. Harris' band were highly entertained at Keokuk, Iowa, by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of 14 Main street, Sunday, September 1.

Williams and Stevens are now in their eighth week at the Lincoln theater, New York. Their manager is Mr. Eugene Elmore, 58-60 West 135th street.

The Famous Daniels, Lyons and Mary, played the Gem theater, Lexington, last week with great success. Now playing a return date at the Lincoln theater, Winchester, Ky.

Fun City, by Billy McClain, is a new amusement venture for Indianapolis. Something for everybody is promised. Whizzing the Whiz, a Belgian importation, is among the attractions.

Emmett Anthony has had a great time at the Oriole, Cleveland. He has six weeks in Pittsburgh. Anthony is a good one, and the Pittsburghers will be hard to please if they don't like him. He's a little different from the rest.

Leon, the magician and ventriloquist, was at the New Circle theater, Philadelphia, Pa., week of September 2, and the Hopkins, Wilmington, Del., week of September 9. At the Crescent theater, New York, week of September 16.

Ella Gaines is still making a successful hit and screaming the audiences with her rags and buck dance. She is featuring "Blondy Babe," "Under the Ham Tree" and "In Jungle Town." At the Booker Washington airdome, St. Louis, Mo.

Blanche Russell, formerly of the team of Porter and Russell, has joined hands with Magnolia Brown, and the two will be known as Russell and Brown, sister team. The two young ladies resemble each other very much. They made a hit singing "I Wonder How I Took to You."

The Two Weavers, Eula Mae and J. J., after playing eleven consecutive weeks at the Brooklyn theater, Charlotte, N. C., and one week at the Howard theater, in Washington, D. C., are in their second week at the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa. They are going fine. They also played one week at the Foraker theater, Washington, D. C. New York to follow.

PEKIN THEATER, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

The house played to S. R. O. all last week, offering a ver ystrong bill. Miss Ray Nichols was taken ill but is much better. Mr. Tatum with his barrel mystery and sleight of hand performance went big on the bill. Then came Jim Wise from Georgia by telegraph, from the team of Miles and Wise but worked single as his partner, Ray Miles had to go over to Birmingham on business. Mr. Wise was the feature of the bill, taking three and four encores nightly. Last but not least was Mr. Tillian Diggs with his recitals which were naturally a scream. Mr. Diggs visited his home for the first time in seven years and the meeting with his friends was like meeting the president or Ty Cobb. The Adams Club gave a reception for Diggs and Wise and the spread was rich. Those attending were: Nathan Brown, Edgar Harris, Dr. W. R. Brown, Robert Wallace, W. M. Calpin, J. H. Loveless, Dr. Jas. E. Lang, J. C. Jones, Palmer Straty, Allen Carlton, and Mr. Brogsdale, pianist.

BARNUB & BAILEY NOTES.

Prof. James Wolfscale and his company have had a very pleasant and successful season, and have traveled from coast to coast with the big show. They are now headed for the South. After the close of the season most of the company will be seen in vaudeville.

Willie Brown, comedian, who has been with Prof. Wolfscale three seasons, will spend two or three weeks at his home in Hattiesburg, Miss., at the end of the season, for a rest.

SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

This playhouse, under the proprietorship of the Hill Bros., is consatntly increasing in popularity. Special features are on for each evening next week. A thrilling story of the South Before the War, "Tracked by Bloodhounds," will be given on Tuesday evening. Good programs each evening. On Sunday a special spotlight singer will entertain you, also extra pictures.

CINCINNATI, O., THEATRICALS.

Another good, strong bill was the offering for the week at the Pekin theater. The Invincible Quartet, that proved such a big attraction last week, was held over with a complete change of songs, and the matinee shows were equally as well attended as the night performances. This is a new venture on the part of the management, to run a continuous attraction, and it has proven so satisfactory that the manager thinks he wil lcontinue the effort. He will book in nothing but high-class acts for the matinee attraction at advanced prices.

Glenn and Glenn were the features at the night show, with a good singing, dancing and talking act. The male member of the team is a very funny comedian, and the lady is a very clever dancer.

The S. R. O. sign was hung out at each show.

* * *

Notes.

Miss Bessie Hocker is entertaining at the Douglas Cafe Club, 408 West Fifth avenue.

Col. Sam Brown, assistant manager of the Pekin, will be the chaperon for a party of ladies for one week at the Lexington fair.

LINCOLN THEATER NEWYORK.

Last week Williams and Stevens went as usual—big. The Moores, Tim and Hester, have always been favorites at this house, and we hate to see them go, but as they have other bookings ahead, this will be their last week with us.

Original Rags opened last week, but was such a big noise that he is being held over this week.

Miss Evelyn Stewart (white), soubret, went big, and Miss Odelin Hankard (white) caught the audiences with her dainty and bewitching ways in songs and funny sayings.

New Crown Garden

TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr.

A. W. Williams.

A very clever singing and talking comedian, was first to lead the attack on the audience with funny songs and sayings. Mr. Williams is a sweet singer, who knows how to sing and does sing. His jokes are mixed with old and new ones, but he puts the old ones over so clever until they all seem new. Mr. Williams made good.

Buckner and Buckner.

Singers, talkers and dancers, gave fifteen minutes of fun and kept the audience in a fit of laughter from the start to the finish of their act. Mr. Buckner is a good comedian with a loud, strong voice, and he seems to know just how to use it. His song number, "Traveling Man," was a funny number. Miss Buckner, when in conversation with Mr. Buckner, never fails to bring the straight side of a comic question to a point where Mr. Buckner can get a scream, where only a laugh was intended. Miss Buckner is a pleasing singing and dancing soubret. Her song number won for her, her share of applause. The Buckners are real fun makers and comedy sketch artists.

The Too Sweets.

Return to us with all new and original songs and sayings. It is needless for me to say how funny Mr. Too Sweet is, as he stands at the head of them all as a comic parody written and singer. If some of the real managers of the combination shows could look him over, beyond a doubt he would be their choice as a character comedian parody singer. His parody on "ou'll Never Know What a Good Fellow I Have Been 'Till I Have Gone Away" was a riot. For an encore he sang a knockout parody on "Everybody's Doing It." I dare say Mr. Too Sweet could make a living writing parodies alone, as his products are the best, barring none. That's a good deal to say, but it is true. Miss Too Sweet in her dainty, little cute way also sang her original song, "Mamma Don't Allow No Easy Talking Here," and she was forced to take several encores. The Too Sweets sent the audience home laughing.

Griffin Sisters.

In their second week offer a real clever singing and talking act. The Griffin Sisters' act showed real art, as only artists can give. Their costumes were gorgeous, each wearing a gown of the most expensive material. The Griffin Sisters are always good, and are known throughout the profession, and there is no need of further comment.

K. C. E.

ABROARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Muskogee, Okla.

We are again in Oklahoma, far out on the great western plains, and as ever the people welcome us with open arms.

Charles E. Rue rejoined us at Fayetteville, Ark., September 5, after spending two weeks with his family in Birmingham, Ala.

Charles Laurendine, trap drummer, is still on the sick list.

We were joined September 5 by Mr. Marcus Veale, all-around musician. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Lemuel (Sug) Ross sends regards to Wesley Jenkins.

All mail for members of this company should be addressed to Hazen Ark.

P. L. JENKINS,
Allen's Minstrels.

Miss Jeanette Cooke, who possesses an excellent contralto voice, and was heard to good advantage last season with the Black Patti show, is repeating her former success this season with the same company.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

SAMUEL COLERIDGE TAYLOR.

Personal Reminiscences of the World's Greatest Negro Composer, Now Deceased.

Through the rugged path where genius trod,
In the valley and upon the hill,
The sainted composer has reached his God,
And his music is left, by his will.

As a tribute to the memory of S. Coleridge Taylor, who was born in London, England, August 15, 1875. His father was a French Negro and his mother an English white woman. Most of his musical education was acquired in the Royal College of Music. He had studied the violin with Beckwith. He later gained his composition scholarship from Sir Villiers Stanford, in 1893. Of his compositions nothing was more qualified than the music of "Hiawatha," which equaled any of the white composers. His incidental music, especially to Ulysses, as well as all his other works, too numerous to mention, were of the highest art and perfection in point of merit and permanent universal importance. Mr. Taylor's wife was an English woman, and he leaves a son and daughter. When Mr. Taylor made his first appearance in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1905, I was dramatic critic on both the Philadelphia Tribune and The Freeman. I was introduced to the great composer at his recital there. Mr. Taylor, by observation o fhis nature, gave every indication of a genius. He was quiet, but nervously effeminate in his nature, a quality in men which usually denotes a generous portion of intellect which comes from the brain of an intelligent or very talented mother. What interested me the most in his manner was that he showed but little interest in other noted people, and I was amazed when his introduction to Madame Marie Selika, in my presence, was only of passing notice. If he meant to be haughty or if he was conceited in his conservatism, he did not show it, for his was an air of good breeding. If he manifested interest in artists who interpreted his works it was shown in that he was devoted to Harry Burleigh.

Rogers & Wiley at the Grand.

If the unexpected ever happened, it did so last Monday evening, despite the heated term. Rogers and Wiley made the hit of their career at this house. Fred Rogers danced as never before, and Stella Wiley, whose blonde hair has turned to black, looked younger and prettier than ever. Davis and Glendhill gave a most novel cycle entertainment. The American Comedy Four pleased very well. Geo. W. Jinks and Ada Mauri, a good singer, and their girls, all from England, attracted attention. Ed Winchester talked, beat on a drum and played the xylophone. The last half of last week had an all-white show that was good. Weeman and Keates were good. Frank Raymond, in "The Choice," Dana Goldman, Mareena and Delton Bros., gymnasts, and Alberta Four, in rich costumes, took rank in whirlwind dances. This house now has a large patronage, and the management is cordial and polite to both press and public, which means much for their future success among the colored people.

An All-Star Bill at the Monogram.

In spite of torrid heat right in the month of September, the Monogram had a bill that held the people until the finish. Jones and Perkins fairly bubbled over with good things. Mr. Jones was everything that could be desired as a comedian and Miss Perkins, attired in a chocolate dress, with brown spangles and brown silk stockings, sang to beat the band. The Victoria trio, which closed the bill, did a good act that would appeal mostly to a colored audience, but pleased immensely. Tolliver and Chappelle, late of the Southern Smart Set Company, appeared in a legitimate act of much merit, in Indian and Mexican life. Mr. Tolliver's voice and song was a splendid conception of art, and Miss Chappelle, with a mezzo soprano voice, which rather surprised us in beauty, sang the music of "Bleeding Moon" with intelligence. Laura Smith, the soubrette, returns to us with greater ability and attractiveness than ever in songs and dance. Here in The Freeman I may add that I regret that the management of this house is gradually making mistakes. The colored race in New York is popular with Jewish managements, including the press, so the future remains to be seen in Chicago.

The Pekin Specializes Pictures.

Owing to the heated term, the Pekin is specializing photographs and has omitted the vaudeville this week. Mrs. Madison's Pekin Cafe upstairs has surprised everybody with a new rush of good patronage.

Bill at the Phoenix.

"The Shepherd's Flute," "Troublesome Stepdaughter" and "Broncho Billy's Escape" were the pictures shown at this house.

Bill at the Merit.

"At Cripple Creek" was the special photo play at this house. The audiences continue large, regardless of the warm weather.

Fanny Wise at Mineral Springs Club.

Fanny Wise opened here for an indefinite period and made a hit, having succumbed to the offer of a salary larger than she received in vaudeville.

Chicago Stage Notes and Stray News.

"I'm So Heart Hungry for You," by Spencer Williams, and "I Let No Trouble Worry Me," by Alf Wilson, are late songs recently arranged by Will Dorsey.

* * *

Quite a number of show ladies are using Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, but sold by all druggists.

* * *

Roscoe Conklin Simmons has arrived in Chicago to live. He is to embark in the newspaper business.

* * *

Hattie McIntosh and Picks were understood to have left for Kansas City, taking Hester Kenton along to strengthen the act.

* * *

George H. Howard, whose printing business is located at 2809 State street, is not only the finest local printer on State street, but turns out the quickest work imaginable.

* * *

Al Russell, a white man, who runs a palace of a buffet at the northeast corner of State and Thirty-fifth streets, seems to be very amiable in his treatment of the colored race.

* * *

Walter C. Quinn was a recent visitor in the city. He is district manager of the Central and Eastern agents of the National Life Insurance Company, and is located at Danville, Ill., where he is also engaged in the real estate business.

* * *

The Michaels, Dan and Emma, recently entertained the mayor of Philadelphia. They also played the Hippodrome, Reading, Pa.

* * *

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolnt Association of New York has removed to 109 West 1334 street, among the Harlemiaes. Everything, according to Secretary Frank Clermonto, looks bright. The following actors recently appeared in a show given at Young's Casino: Fiddler and Shelton, the Prampins, Vaughner and Glenn, Marsh Craig, Michael and Michael, Winfred and Martin, and Albert Wells. The C. V. B. A. gambol party should have had dates enough to reach Chicago. Black Carl's experiences as a manager will serve him well for the future. The program was as follows: President Leon Williams, interlocutor; Julius Glenn, Tom Fletcher, Clarence Powell, Sanford McKissick, Billy Ward and Billy Brown, comedians. Others, including the olio, were: James Stephenson, Walter Crumbly, Mullins and Withers, Brooks and Wilson, Al Bailey and Tear Sisters, Brown and Lawson, Cook and Stephens, and Six Musical Spillers. The proceeds were in aid of the sick and death fund. All members have been requested to send all dues and death taxes and card to headquarters, 109 West 133d St., New York, and have all money made payable to the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, New York City. A new color of financial card has been adopted. Members will receive a new card in return. Please acknowledge recall of cards at once.

TIME'S MEETING.

There is a time for everything,
Ecclesiastics have foretold—
For good things come to those who wait,
Where patience slowly must unfold.

There was a meeting most divine:
Two bashful lovers in their prime
Had waited long for moral strength,
And courage for a meeting time.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

THE BLACK PATTI COMPANY IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The Black Patti Musical Comedy Company is the right title for the refreshing show presented by that company week of September 9, 10 and 11, at the Park theater. As a whole the show clings somewhat to the lines of those larger aggregations, past and present, namely a bare thread of a plot giving opportunity for the more or less humorous situations. Music has always been the ruling feature with these shows, especially with the Black Patti company, which arranges its plots and situations for the convenience of the madam, mainly. As a musical comedy, the presentation was a great success. The madam was in excellent voice, appearing to much greater advantage than she has in recent years. Age has softened her voice, giving that mellow, rippling effect, perhaps helped by the songs which are fitter than some she sang two or three years ago. She appears at ease and accomplished, due also in part to a changed style of attack and execution. In "Sun Blest ou Are, O Golden Land" and "The Nightingale," she showed to advantage her fine qualities.

"The Belle of New York," by Patti and ful chorus, was a brilliant opera effect. The audience readily recognized the merit and applauded heavily and sincerely. Other songs and choruses were scarcely less effective. One would think a program of the kind should have won from beginning to end.

The choruses were not so large in point of numbers as some that have been seen here. They were nevertheless effective. Some good voices were heard, male and female. The girls were neatly dressed and becoming. Their dance movements were pretty and new. Here again the audience showed that it was pleased. The men were also becomingly costumed.

W. A. Cooke, an Indianapolis boy, is the producer of the show. He has kept the pace in the comedy situations and excelled in the music. The links in the comedy could be a little closer knit, since some like to see a plot fairly developed, even if it is all garnished over with fun. Cooke as "Willie the Peeper" is ideal. His conception is rather a refined idea of tramp, which, as he does it, makes his appearances always appreciated. His various costumes, while neat and half stylish, are yet grotesque and absurd enough to amuse. Mr. Cooke is easily the most finished actor of the bunch.

"Jasper Charcoal" is Julius Glenn, a comedian who reminds one very much of Ernest Hogan. As a whole he will be classed as a good comedian. At times he is surprisingly clever, and if he could keep up the lick all through he would be a wonder. When he sings he reminds one very much of Clarence Powell. Here he has no betters among the colored performers. In that talk-singing business, Dudley nor any of them has anything on him. The singing and dancing turn with Tillie Seguin in the lead singing "Please Don't Take My Loving Man Away," was a most pleasing bit of the program. They were called and recalled. Miss Seguin puts it over in good form. She was a decided hit. Glenn showed up as a good one when doing the little musical conducting stunt, "You Never Catch Me There Again," assisted by a quartette. All of Glenn's songs were highly entertaining.

Chas. Bogua is a singer of very good voice, his higher tones being particularly effective, and are done with feeling and warmth. His songs were: "My Dream of the U. S. A.," and "I Love You, Sue," the latter a duet with Miss Seguin.

The play had to do with the army, some phases of army life were presented more or less realistically. "Major Drummond," was Al. F. Watts; "Captain Jasper," Charles Bogua; "Colonel Warsaw," G. W. Tarrant. Act first opening up at U. S. military barracks, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Others of the cast with parts of note were: Estelle Cash, Edward Burden, James Reed, John Grant and Alice Ramsey.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

By Billy E. Jones.

Lillie Seguin, according to reports from the Patti show, is scoring a big success. She is welcomed by enthusiastic audiences whenever she appears on the stage.

Miss Marie Nash, of the team of Nash and Nash, died in New York City Labor Day and was buried on the following Wednesday.

Sims and Thompson this week at the Oriole theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

Bessie Gibson, the well-known soprano, of Washington, D. C., who has finished the season in Asbury Park, N. J., may enter vaudeville this season.

Anita Bush and girls this week at the Crescent theater, New York.

Epps and Loretto, the well-known team, are playing through Canada, and last week they scored a hit at Norwood, Ont.

"My Friend From Dixie" Company will commence rehearsals in October under the management of Barton and Wiswell.

Miss Florence Mills, of the Mills Sisters, was recently married to James Randolph in New York City.

Billy E. Jones is singing with great success the song hits: "Those Ragtime Melodies," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." They are classical song hits.

W. Richards, the bass singer, is giving a number of concerts at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Mme. Hart's Black American Picks are at the Majestic theater, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Miss Ruth Cherry, whose portrait appeared in the Amsterdam News last week and who appears in the musical comedy, "A Trip to Jamaica," at Young's Casino, New York City, September 26, should bear watching.

Nathan Davis, the cabaret singer and mandolin player, is filling a two weeks' engagement up New York state. Davis is a Brooklynite.

Al Watts, with the Black Patti Company, is scoring a success playing straight to Julius Glenn, the comedian. He is said to be one of the best colored straight men in the business.

Ora Criswell, the one big noise, is said to be cleaning up on the Dudley circuit with the popular songs.

John Phillips, the baritone, now enroute with the Black Patti show, is creating quite an impression.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

Last week Gilliam and Williams; Leon, boy magician, and Frank B. Williams and Lillie Brown produced an entertainment not equaled at the Circle in many months, and large crowds offered their appreciation this week.

We have the Whirlwinds, novelty artists; Jordan and Idaho, sketch artists; Will Brown and Oma Crosby, refined comedy duo; Gus and Trixie Butler, from the funny land; Day and Day, presenting the "Strawberry Man," and Clarence Powell, monologist extraordinary.

The man who advertises in The Freeman gets good results, while the man who does not is always kicking about hard times.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Willie
Allens Troubadours
Burton, Earl
Bibbs, Richard
Brown, Irving
Beaman, J.
Bradford, Fred
Bennett, B. J.
Carter, Leslie
Cook, W. Marion
Cheatham, Paul
Cullen, J. B.
Culey, Fred
Cook, C. B.
Cooper, Grant
Crump, George
Crosby, Jas.
Caldwell Elwood
Daniels, Willie
Dotson, Clarence
Davis, J. L.
Edwards, Chas. T.
Edwards & Edwards
Farrell, Ed
Freeman, K. Y.
Graham & Gardner
Green, W. M.
Green, R. L. D.
Goines, Gus
Graham, P. G.
Hughes, Atrus
Hunt, Hi Henry
Herndon, Coy
Heonay, H.
Jackson, Ross H.
Jackson, Wilbur T.
Jackson, Willie
Knox, Leroy
Kenner & Williams
Kewley, Fred
Lee, Walter
Malone, Wm.
Merryweather, El.
Moore, J. H.
Mays, Livingston
Payton, S. E.
Remarker, Beaugard
Stovall & Stovall
Saucy, Ollie
Seldom, Tom
Smith, Bert
Seals, Baby
Strauder, Ed
Stone, E.
Stewart, Edward
Simms, Sank
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Tobias, John
Wise, Hen.
Waldon, O. W.
Wallburg, Jack
Wallburg, Rae
Williams, Prof. Eph
Williams, Sylvester
Zag, Zig

Ladies' List.

Brown, Rosie
Coleficitt, Miss Tria
English, Mrs. Dora
Ford, Zollie
Crosby, Miss Ruth
Garrett, Miss Early
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Jones, Miss Julia V.
McDaniels, Gertrude
Moore, Cecil A.
Miller, Miss Mamie
Mason, Lillian Brown
McClure, Mamie
Russell, Miss Flora
Simmons, Rebecca
Smith, Miss Bessie
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Jennie
Wallburg, Miss Ray
Whitman, Mattie

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Evansville, Ind., September 16; Hopkinsville, Ky., 17; Clarksville, Tenn., 18; Nashville, 19; Paris, 21.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S COMPANY with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows — Bushnell, Ill., September 16; Princeton, 17; Rochelle, 18; Belvidere, 19; Dixon, 20; Pontiac, 21.

PROF. ROY POPE'S COMPANY with Ringling Bros.' Shows—Springfield, Mo., September 16; Joplin, 17; Pittsburg, Kans., 18; Iola, 19; Independence, 20; Wichita, 21.

J. M. BUSHBY'S MINSTRELS—Kansas City, Mo., September 15 to 21.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S COMPANY with Barnum and Bailey Shows—Los Angeles, Cal., September 16-18; San Diego, 19; Santa Ana, 20; San Bernardino, 21.

PROF. BISMARK FERRIS' COMPANY with Two Bills Show—Abilene, Kans., September 16; Eldorado, 17; Arkansas City, 18; Oklahoma City, Okla., 19; El Reno, 20; Chickasha, 21.

FISHER AND SIMMONS—Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., indefinite.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Exeter, Neb., September 16; Grafton, 17; Sutton, 18; Clay Center, 19; Harvard, 20; Kearney, 21.

PROF. JOHN EASON'S BAND with the Yankee Robinson Circus—Frederick, Okla., September 16.

PROF. HARRIS' COMPANY with Gollmar Bros.' Shows—Pratt, Kans., September 16; Greensburg, 17; Liberal, 18; Guymon, Okla., 19; Delhart, Texas, 20; Tucumcarri, N. M., 21.

BABY JIM SHOW—White River Junction, Vt., September 16 to 21.

THE RAGTIME TRIO—Regina, Sask., at Majestic theater, September 16 to 18; Moose Jaw, Bijou theater, 19 to 21.

YOUNG BUFFALO WILD WEST—Pontiac, Ill., September 16; Lincoln, 17; Jacksonville, 18; Alton, 19; Litchfield, 20; East St. Louis, 21.

TERRY'S U. T. C. COMPANY—Rockford, Iowa, September 16; Greene, 17; Clarksville, 18; Allison, 19; Tripoli, 20; Sumner, 21.

Georgia Coon Shouters, Scrnie, Ont., week September 16, Princess Theater.

New Crown Garden
521 Indiana Ave.
TIM E. OWSLEY, Manager.

WANTED
AT ONCE
Musicians and performers of recognized ability, chorus girls always wanted. Brooklyn Theatre, Charlotte, N. C. M. S. Gathers, Manager; J. T. Sanders, Owner.

WANTED
For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good.
A. BARRASSO,
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

POPULAR HITS
SHEET MUSIC
15c per Copy by Mail
All Night Long
Georgia Rose
Dearest Memories
Gaby Glide
Ragtime Ball
Snake Rag
Keep It Up
Dixie Land
Moonlight Bay
You'll Want Me Back
We do not handle professional copies.
THE WM. FOSTER MUSIC CO.
3025 State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Wanted, for Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours
First class performers, ladies and gentlemen who can sing and dance and make good anywhere; also good sister team, good singing and dancing soubrette, good novelty act, eight good singing and dancing girls, and good performers of all kinds. Write at once and state what you can do and lowest salary in first letter. Address
WM. McCABE, Mgr. Georgia Troubadours,
As per route in The Freeman, or The Opera House Reporter, Estherville, Ia.

Barfield's Georgia Minstrels
WANTS Good comedian, one doubling brass preferred; also slide trombone player, sight reader. Must be sober and reliable. Jerry Martin wire. Permanent engagement, salary sure. Write or wire E. E. BARFIELD, Manager Metropolitan Shows, New Decatur, Ala., Sept. 16 to 21.

THOSE TWO WILD KIDS
Berryman and Rogers
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS
Piano Players and Singers. Would like to hear from Managers. Address care The Freeman.

Franc's Minstrels
Want performers, men and women, also novelty acts and musicians, those who double stage preferred. We make week stands under canvas, no parade, one show a day. We stay out all winter. Treatment the best. Ray Gibson and Wayne Burton write. Join or wire Abbeville, S. C., week of Sept. 9th

Ettiott's Georgia Merrymakers
Wants Quick
Performers, Male and Female
Stage manager, trap drummer, musicians, lady singers and dancers. Address FOY ELLIOTT, Mgr., as per route: Powers, Mich., Sept. 15; Nadeau, 16-17; Escanaba, 18.22.

WANTED!
For Lewis & Wilson's Road Attractions
Colored musicians for band and orchestra, all must double. Colored performers for principals and chorus girls. All men must double brass. State all you can do and lowest salary in first letter. Address
Lewis & Wilson
P. O. Box 165. Little Sioux, Iowa

WANTED!
A first class colored comedian who knows how to put comedy over, and must be a real good eccentric dancer, for
Saparo's Pumpkin Colored Trio
This act works all the time. I have my own Agent, Beehler Bros. This act must be ready to start working Sept. 80 Would like to hear from Will Lofter, better known as "Gulf Port," wire me at once. Address all mail to
HENRY SAPARO
812 E. 41st Street, Chicago, Illinois

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The White Slave Company at Atlanta, Ga., week of September 9; Nashville, Tenn., week of 16th, and Memphis, Tenn., week of 23rd.

Clarence Powell is at his home, 52 Central Place, Orange, N. J., doing nicely in vaudeville. On the Little big time. He would like to hear from ex-Georgians. Might have something of interest to them along the minstrel line.

Stovall and Stovall have been in Philadelphia, Pa., four weeks, putting on stock and vaudeville at the Olympia theater, and will open after September 9 n Stein and Lenox time at the Grand, with the Royal, Riverside and Pastime to follow. Will open later on the S. H. Dudley circuit.

Means & Means, magicians, chair balancers, broke the record of all performers in Columbus after they played the Dunbar, which is the best equipped theater in the state of Ohio and many other states, and is owned by Mr. Samuel Clark. Means & Means played four white theaters in and around Columbus. They will go to Charleston, W. Va., for the week of the 16th.

La Vola, slack wire king and magician, the mid-air wonder, the man who defies the laws of gravitation, is now booked on Gus Sun time through Ohio. He is assisted in his magic act by his wife, Mrs. La Vola. Week of September 9, Youngstown, Ohio, at Majestic theater. Akron, Ohio, week of September 16. Mansfield, Ohio, week of September 23. Cleveland, Ohio, week of September 30-October 6. Toledo and other places to follow.

H. L. Rawles and bunch at Magnoheta, Iowa, last week.

Thomas A. Thompson closed with the J. M. Busby's Minstrels in Tenio, Wash., and is now en route with T. J. Cullegen's Nashville Students. Mr. Thompson is pianist for the show, and is doubling clarinet in the band. We did a successful business through Oregon and are now in California. Regards to all friends. Thos. Thompson, 654 Sixty-first street, Oakland, Cal. Nashville Students.

The Four Brass Men, Fred W. Simpson, trombone; Clarence P. Jones, flute and piccolo; Frank A. Debriote, cornet, and Sylvester Williams, clarinet. After being in and around New York City for seven weeks, closed their summer engagements at Hyde & Behman's old vaudeville house, over in Brooklyn, now called the Olympic. This act has had great success. They have more than made good on strong bills containing from six to eight acts. It broke the record at the Happyland Park theater, South Beach, Staten Island, by playing a return engagement. Labor Day the Four Brass Men opened the season on the Gus Sun time at Lockport, N. Y., to a packed house.

AIRDOME THEATER, STATESVILLE, N. C.

J. L. Flanagan, Mgr.

Booked in an entire new bunch last week, and opened up Monday night. The show went fine. Pitt and Westcott opened here with their money act and kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish. Two-story Mose, a regular Black Niel O'Brien, is a screamer every minute.

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

The B. & B. Giants, Mr. Louis Carr, manager, met the Twenty-fifth Infantry baseball team in their second game at Ft. Lawton by the soldiers by a score of 5 to 4. The Giants were entitled to the game, but the bad decisions given by Umpire Rickerman, a soldier, lost them the game. Rickerman gave the Giants the worst of the deal all the way through. Captain Carr pitched fine ball for the Giants, striking out ten men. Sergeant W. B. Proctor, manager of the army team, gave the Giants credit for having a good team and acknowledged that the umpire was away off in his decisions. The Giants have won nine games and lost three. Mr. Carr, manager of the Giants, is also boss over the men in their line of work around the show, and has made himself a big reputation. Mr. Adolph Tilden, a porter on one of the cars, sends best regards to Prof. Jas. Harris and other friends in and out of the profession. Mr. W. P. Smith, a member of Wolfscale's band, sends best regards to Prof, Jas. Harris.

GALESBURG, ILL.

A Female Band That is Progressing Nicely.

A credit to the colored citizens of Galesburg, Ill., is the female band made up of both single and married ladies. It was with pleasure and surprise as well to Prof. Roy Pope and his band to listen to the special concert given on Sunday afternoon, August 25. The ladies are handling third and fourth grade music in grand style and while they are not so loud as the average man band, still their tone and execution are so nice that it is without doubt they are to be classed with the best city bands over this country. There is also a young men's band in Galesburg, and they too are doing nicely. Both bands were organized by and are being taught by Prof. Gabe Lewis, formerly of Indianapolis. Much credit is due him for his fine showing and ability. There is only one important thing needed in aGlesburg, and that is an agency and a large circulation of the foremost journal of our race, The Freeman. The roster of the ladies' band is: Cornets, Fanny Jackson, Goldie Lee Smith, Bernice Mason, Irene Alcorn; trombones, Mamie Patten, Lydia Lewis, Mandalene Wylder, Marie Dunsway; altos, Nettie Perry, Hazel Mosely; drums, Irene Crawford, Mabel Anderson, Helen Wilson; tuba, Flora Wilson; baritone, Coravina Coleman.

NOTES FROM DIXON AND HANSON

After a successful tour of the South will son go North. Billy Dixon, the traveling man, sends love to Leon Long, Erb Robinson, James White and Sussie Sutton, and says, tell Johnson and Britton to please stop using our acts. I don't mean act, I mean acts, as the last time we saw them he, the man of the act, said he had been using them, but thought we had left the South, and that he would stop, so, Joe, go to bed earlier and study more and use your own brains, as I am humpback carrying you. Yours,

Dixon & Hanson,
Rex Theater, Durham, N. C.

NOTES FROM PROF. JOHN EASON'S BAND AND MINSTRELS.

With Yankee Robinson's Circus.

Everybody is well and doing nicely. Mr. Frank Terry is still with the bunch and showing some trombone work, assisted by Mr. Clarence Stocker. Mr. Harrison Hall sends his regards to all inquiring friends in and out of the profession. Mr. John Eason is handling the band with much success. The Petersons, Nana and Sheney, send regards to all friends. Mr. Preston Bridgewater, our cornetist, is still knocking the high ones and is ably assisted by Mr. Boysie Gray. Mr. James Brooks, alto, is still with the bunch and sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The bunch send regards to all fellow band members in the business. The Yankee Robinson Annex band is open for all winter engagements for band and orchestra. Address mail to Band, Yankee Robinson Annex Band.

NOTES FROM GOLLMAR BROS.' ANNEX BAND.

We are now playing Iowa and doing nicely. Mr. Lew Aranson, our popular side show manager, is still packing them in at each performance. Prof. Jas. Harris and band were highly entertained Sunday, September 1st, at Keokuk, Ia., by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of 14 Main street. Mr. Harry Anderson (Big Boy)), of St. Louis, joined us at Oconomowoc, Wis., and has made a big addition to our band and minstrel show. Ulysses Douglass, Wm. Bright, Thos. Bright and Chas. F. Brown spent Sunday, August 25, in Chicago, visiting relatives and friends, and Prof. Harris made a flying trip on business. Mr. Chas. Bell, manager of the Three in One Show, is certainly a hustler. He can be seen on the lot early every morning getting his show up for business. Mr. Ed Rhynata, inside lecturer, is still with us and always wears the same smile, rain or shine. Mr. Al. Mastiff, ventriloquist, and Major Jack Kelly, the physical culture wonder, read The Freeman every week. Prof. Harris sends regards to the Dandy Dixie and Prof. Pope's bunch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

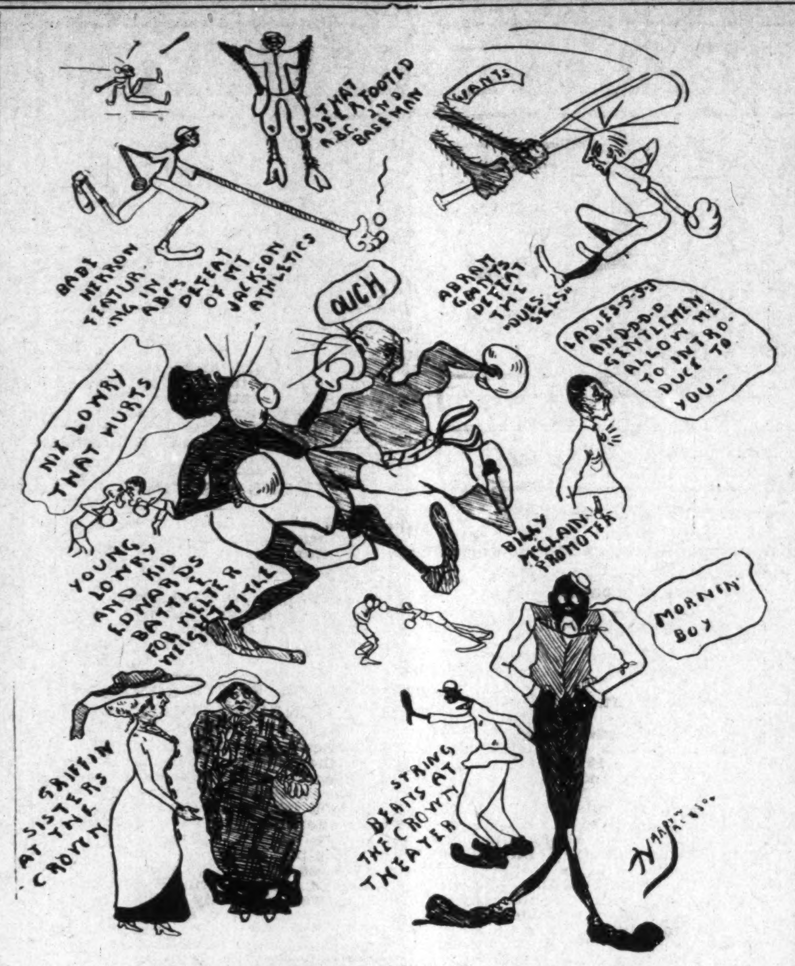
By Jos. W. Abby.

The Lancaster Colored Aristocracy Company, who have been playing a fourteen weeks' engagement at the Lyric theater, Kansas City, Mo., opened at the Denny theater, Tuesday in a three act drama, entitled "Uncle Hiram From Hickum Bottom Hollow." The company consists of Walter and Aurelia Lancaster, Carrie Overstreet, Harry Sanford, Harry Fields, Dick Richards, George Martin and Evaline Taylor....The Dixie theater is still holding its own and Mr. Henry Drake is making a decided hit in the latest song hit, "All Night Long," supported by Mrs. Billingsley, the prima donna soprano; Misses Ethel Walker and Zadie Haynes and the peerless blackface comedian, Overton Sanders.... The Denison Tigers baseball club of Denison, Texas, arrived Monday for a series of games with the Oklahoma City boys. The first game was listlessly played, but won by the home boys by a score of 3 to 1. Batteries—Oklahoma City, Burns and Black. The game on Tuesday was won by the home team 6 to 5. Battery, Oklahoma City, Butsy and Black....Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Littlepage have returned from an extensive trip through Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri..Misses Natalie Jenkins and Ruby Craig, two of our city teachers, returned after a three months' trip to Kansas City, Chicago and other parts....Avery A. M. E. church has just closed a two weeks' carnival at Riverside park, from which the pastor reports a great financial success....Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, has been called to the pastorate of one of the largest churches in Washington, D. C., and will leave in a few weeks with his family to abide in the Capitol City....The Freeman will be on sale at the Abby Printing Co., 228 East First street, every Saturday. Phone, Wal. 4183. Send in your write-ups and advertising matter, social notes, etc., every week....Mrs. Jos. V. Abby, wife of our local printer, and teacher in the city schools, has returned from a trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City and other points....Mrs. Roscoe McKnight committed suicide by taking carbolic acid Tuesday night at Bean's building. The cause was said to be family trouble.

NOTES FROM THE JOHNNY J. JONES Exposition Shows.

We have been touring the states of New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusettes and Pennsylvania for the past four months and are now headed for the Sunny South. They carry twelve big shows, also a free balloon ascension and a high dive which takes place daily. A special feature of this company is the Dixieland Minstrel Co. of 22 performers and musicians. The band and orchestra is under the person direction of Prof. Geo. Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., though the band and orchestra is small, people wonder how they can make so much noise and sweet misic. Everyone is well and in good, and out of the barrell and prepared to burn things up when we strike the Sunny South, which will be soon. Virginia first and North Carolina to follow.

Miss May Williams, the high, sweet-voiced soprano, pleases the audiences nightly singing, "Without ou Ythe the World Don't Seem the same," and "My Heart has Learned to Love You." The great funmaker, Sam Jones, is demanded to three and four nightly afgter his monologue, singing "Around the Mountain." The Florida Tar Baby, Gus Baker, sets things on fire with his comical buck and wing dance. Jas Curry grabs the girls and kids when he pushes and pulls those great smears from his trombone. He has just ordered him a gold Holton. Madam Mary Baily has grown to be very popular with the way she acts as interloctor, also singing "Baby Rose," and "Ragtime Violin." Say, no they never forget Rastus Nealy in his drolway of singing and dancing, also old lady impersonator. Misses Ella Webb makes them loose their hats when she sings "I Want to Be in Dixie." F. H. Dukes, another very pleasing young performer, hits them high and hard and often when turkey is a premium. Miss Bessie Oliver never fails, as she is just there and the goods are good, too. Mr. Jno. Bailey gives every one satisfaction in their work in the way he manipulates the black and white ivories. Miss Florence Cunningham, known as "Little Bits," carries the entire town whenever she appears with her buck and wing dancing, which is hard to beat. Then comes the old man, Capt. Dickie, wizard of the cornet world and phenominal with the drums in orchestra or street, and a real genuine musician with a bad broken brass cornet, everyone wonders where and how he gets those high noes such as D. E. and F., but they come out and you can hear them, too. Mr. Jones is hard at work preparing to place out a big minstrel and comedy company in a short time and is at present contracting with some people of reputation to do the great stunts. Frank H. Dukes would like to hear from Miss Clara Smith. R. J. Anderson would like to hear from Jesse Reeves, Fred Kewley, Moses McQuity, Wm. Phillips, Der Verney and all friends, especiall Miss Judia V. Jones.



Labor Day Happenings as Viewed by Cartoonist Jackson.

NOTES FROM ADAMS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

The Georgia Minstrels, under the able and efficient management of John E. Adams, are playing theaters, airdomes and fairs and are doing excellent business. They open a two weeks' engagement at Priester's Park Saturday, September 7, 1912.

The band and orchestra is under the leadership of Steve E. Adams, our competent trombone and baritone player. Mose Casey and John Esters do justice to the cornets, W. Bousha on clarinets, John Adams alto, Mack Carter tuba, Frank Robinson drums.

Earl Terry and Willie Shepard, the comedians, leave their audiences screaming nightly and the Misses Mamie McClure, Myrtle Adams and eGorgia White, soubrettes, are making decisive hits in the latest songs.

The entire company send regards to Mr. Grant cropers and to the Chas. Geyer Dandy Dixie Co. in general. Pop Adams sends regards to James Wolfsale, John Eason, P. G. Lowery and James Harris.

PASTIME THEATER STOCK CO.

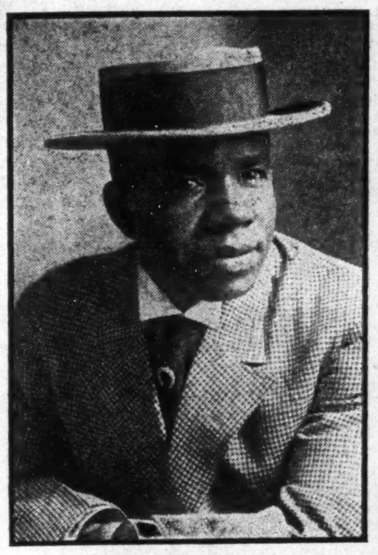
V. A. Adams, stage manager and producer, Billie Jones, star comedian; Frank Crawley, singing and dancing comedian; Manuel Filian, lyric tenor the black; Ada Greer, singer of high class and coon songs; Sussie Harris, singing and dancing soubrette; Mrs. Henderson, our leading prima donna. Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Roy C. Gibbs: Prof. R. C. Gibbs, pianist; C. J. Harris, cornetist and violinist; W. W. Woods, trap drummer.

Write us while our rates are low on advertisments. The Freeman is the best medium in the country to reach the colored people everywhere.

LORETTA!

The Mystic

In Mental Telepathy and Second Sight. Vaudeville's greatest attraction, unique, novel and new. Packing houses everywhere. Costumes changed daily. Now booking season 1912-13. First class houses write or wire. D. A. Joseph, Manager, care The Freeman.



BILLY KING

Assistant Manager Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Can always place Vaudeville Acts, Stock Co. and Producer on biggest city time in the South. Write me or L. D. Joel, sole owner.

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS

Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"

"THE FINUS"

531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K.
Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER. Prop.

The Alpha Theatre

Booking First Class Acts

Most complete theatre in America. Ask any performer who has been there. Owned and operated by

The S. C. Green Amusement Co.

503 American Trust Bldg.

GORDON BUNCH, Mgr. Cleveland, Ohio

WANTED

Colored Barbers, in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

The Gate City Barber Shop, the finest and most up-to-date 10-chair shop in the city, has an opening for first class men. Barbers can earn from $18 to $25 per week—white trade. Address Gate City Barber Shop, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED

High class vaudeville performers at all times. W. J. SHIELDS, Proprietor and Manager of Dreamland and Princess Theaters, Augusta, Georgia.

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Doing Fine

Somewhere next week

Ask THE FREEMAN about it.

The Lockhart Stock Co.

Now Playing the Grand Central Theatre, Dallas, Tex.

Managers write for open time. Address

Thos. W. Lockhart, Grand Central Theatre, Dallas, Texas

Managers Notice!

Those wishing a Real Novelty Feature Act, secure

The Woodens

The act the patrons talk about after they leave. Address care The Freeman, Indianapolis.

OPEN IN PHILADELPHIA

WANTED immediately, acts of drawing ability, also fifty girls for big act, sisters and single acts. Indefinite time, as you work both white and colored theaters. Address Geo E. Bundy, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

At METROPOLITAN THEATRE, all first class colored sketch teams, single or double. Anything that can make good can have long, pleasant engagement here. Send in your open time and state lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to METROPOLITAN THEATRE, 336 Beal Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Walnut Street Park Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

First class acts of all kinds. Novelty acts of recognized ability will have first call. Wire or write to EUGENE CLARK, care Avenue Theatre.

WANTED!

Vaudeville performers, male and female, who can make good. Write or wire at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild, Tenn.

WANTED!

Howard Theatre, Wilmington, N. C.

Good, clever, clean acts of all kinds. Soubrettes, singers and dancers, leading lady for stock. All winter work for right parties. LaBelle Glenn write, also Aaron Gates.

Edward "Dad" Howard, Prop.

Howard Theatre, 615 S. 7th St., Wilmington, N. C.

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If You Have the Goods we Want

And can pay you, any act of merit will find an appreciative audience. Can give you from 6 to 12 weeks work. No commission. Wire, write or telephone.

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Performers Send in Your Open Time.

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If there is a good Producer in the United States who can produce a two hour Musical Show every week, and do "straight" or "character" for 80 weeks, I want him. Also want a Musical Director with a recognized reputation, for the

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Now don't let the name frighten you A real live and popular showman has the house, with lots of money behind him and a company headed by

John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom.

Will pay a first class price to first class men. Money sure and guaranteed by the Interstate Trust and Banking Co., New Orleans Ask Rucker about it. If you are not first class don't write, as I know 'em. Write or wire

J. A. BROWN, Mgr.

Tokio Amusement Co.,

506 Pythian Temple, New Orleans, Louisiana

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

Kid Fields, of Indianapolis, will meet Young Joe Gans and Kid Smith, of Louisville, Ky., if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The fight may be staged in Louisville.

NEW YORK.—Joe Jeannette knocked out Griff Jones in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Atlantic A. C., at Rockaway Beach, the other night. A right cross to the jaw ended the bout.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson retires one day and the next he is back in the ring. On Saturday he let it be known that he was so disgusted with the fight game that he would never enter a ring again in a real fight. Today he called up the local papers to tell them that he has heard nothing from Paris regarding a recent offer of $30,000 to fight Jeannette, but if he hears he will communicate and accept under favorable conditions.

SPORTING NEWS.

The scores of the Beck Knolls Gun Club's first annual shoot, held September 2, at the club grounds, with 25 birds per man, and the scores follow:

Walter Beck, 22 out of 25.
Bruce Ford, 20 out of 25.
C. Singleton, 11 out of 25.
Dr. W. N. Ford, 13 out of 25.
E. Gorum, 8 out of 25.
R. P. Taylor, 18 out of 25.
F. Rudolph, 9 out of 25.

This is a new club just started and would like to hear from any gun club within reasonable distance of Springfield that would care to have a shoot with it. If so, address Robt. P. Taylor, State Arsenal, Springfield, Ill.

* * *

The Fortville Grays defeated the strong Abram Giants by a score of 5 to 2 last Sunday. Trautman and Pickle were the points for the Grays and Williams and Thompson for the Giants. The Abram Giants would like to hear from all first-class clubs in the state.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s defeated the T. T.'s at Northwestern Park last Sunday, 6 to 4. Ludwig's sit ball was very effective until the sixth, when he was hit for a home run and three singles. From then on the visitors were unable to overtake the home team. Giessler got two home runs, the only hits for the vistors.

SHOULD BE PICKINGS.

NEW YORK.—Joe Jeannette, the Hoboken, N. J., heavyweight, who was recently matched to box Jack Johnson, has begun training to meet Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., at Madison Square Garden next Monday evening. Jeannette was outclassed in a short bout in Pittsburg Labor day by Jeff Clark, of Joplin, Mo., because he had failed to train.

ABRAM GIANTS STILL LOSING.

WEST BADEN. — The Sprudels made it two straight from the Abram Giants of Indianapolis. Dismukes, just back from a month's tour of New ork and the East with the St. Louis Giants, pitched for the Sprudels. Ward, the Sprudel's first baseman, starred at bat. Score:

Giants .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 2
Sprudels ...1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—4 8 3

Batteries—Lyons and Selby; Dismukes and O'Neal. Umpire—Norman.

ARE FIGHTERS GOING BACK?

"The modern fighters have retrograded—especially in the heavyweight division—about 500 per cent in the last few years," says Joe Choynski. "Far be it from me to pose as a knocker, but I'm out of the game. I haven't even a white hope to manage, and I've watched them come and go. They are fast going back and at the present time there isn't even a bunch of good material in sight.

"It won't be that way very long, thank goodness. Periods of depression happen in the boxing game as in any other sport or business. In a few years there will be a new crop of splendid fighters, men who will make us think of the older champions—but not right now. Look at the heavyweights for example. Not a white man who can put up even a decent bout with Johnson—a Negro who is 40 years old, who has gone the pace and, logically, should be easily beaten by a high-grade fighter.

"Imagine Johnson confronted by the fighters of the past—by Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Slavin and that crowd—and where would he be? I omit John L. Sullivan, because he drew the color line. In his own race there would be Peter Jackson to meet him—and to beat him, sure and certain. Too bad Johnson hasn't the qualities of Peter Jackson—if the black fighters of today were like Jackson there would be no color line and no racial prejudice in the ring. Jackson was a splendid gentleman, despite his color. To know him was to admire him and respect him. Bob Armstrong came nearest him in gentlemanly ways, but poor Bob never got far enough to make a deep impression on the public.

"Were I but young again—oh, well, why blow my trumpet? Still I knocked Mr. Johnson out once, didn't I? And in my time there were several heavies who were much larger and stronger than I was—how would Johnson fare against such men as they?

"Commercialism and crookedness have hurt the game and turned from the ring a lot of game lads who might have been champions but who wouldn't stand for trickery, A really game man will not fake, traffic, buy other fighters or be bought himself. The fighters who were truly great, and who live longest in the memories of the crowd, were the honest ones, the men who won their titles on the level and kept them on the square.

"There are always chances to buy or sell in the boxing game, and I was given a few offers of the kind, although in my day there wasn't so much of that stuff, and there were no rehearsals for the pictures. When I met Jim Hall I was offered $1,500 to flop, and, as it was a small house, it was easy to see that there wouldn't be that much in sight for a victory. For a round Hall gave me all the entertainment in the world—he was a grand fighter. But the old stamina was gone; I got to him and ere long he panted, 'What's the use? I'm done, I'm done,' and I got $800 for the battle. Lost $700 by being honest—and gained a bunch of matches that netted me many times $700 in the next few moons."

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

A GOOD BOXING PROGRAM.

Indianapolis Sport Enthusiasts Out In Force—A Frontier of Local Notables at the Ringside—Minor Bouts, One Round Bess vs. Knockout Stockings; Thunderbolt Gibbs vs. Cyclone Bibbs—Major Bout, Young Lowry vs. Kid Edwards.

By Billy Lewis.

Billy McClain, the well-known sport promoter, kept faith with the sport loving folk when he promised something worth seeing in the pugilistic line on Labor day at the Northwestern park. So much had been said about McClain in conection with his ability as a ringside master that some doubted his possibility to make good. They came, they saw and were thoroughly satisfied the manager was on to his job. Everything was in ship shape style, theatrical, imposing. Those who had read close after Jack Johnson at Reno, and of other big pugilistic demonstrations, had some little touch of that feeling which those must have at the sight of those grand, inspiring events—the multitude, the enthusiasm. In fact it was a veritable facsimile of any well staged program of topnotchers. The old baseball park was easily imagined a stadium and the fighters so many Jack Johnsons, Jim Jeffries and Jim Flynns.

The grand stand was filled with women and men. In the most part they were those we chose to call good people, and who doubtless attended their first affair of the kind. They had heard so much, read so much, owing to Champ Jack's activities, that they just had to take a look on what promised to be a first-class managed affair. And then, too, a strain of sporting blood floats very near the cuticle of very many of the race; it grew riotous at the promise of the boxing master of Bruxelles, and late of Sydney. Australia, where he managed Sam McVea to victory, thereby putting a good sized fortune in either of their pockets. Men of every vocation were there—lawyers, doctors, teachers, governmental officials, merchants, editors and, of course, the sport enthusiasts. All eyes centered on the "charmed square," of which some one said was not big enough to whip a cat in. It was regulation, however, as everything else was regulation.

The bleachers teemed with their population, no less eager or hopeful for the fray than their more dignified fellow spectators. When the mix-up was on of course they distinguished themselves by their loud demands on their favorites, insisting mainly that he should knock the "block" off of his opponent.

* * *

The day is ideal—sun at half mast, making a most ideal occasion for spectators and fighters. Ringed about the ring were individuals more or less prominent, occupying seats especially arranged. City notable—the constabulary for insuring peace, white men and black men of pugilistic note were on the scene, all eyes on ropes and boards as if they were possessed with some magic power.

Among those present, more or less known, were Bill Davis, ex-county clerk; Joe Hogue, street commissioner, and Fred Akin, of the county recorder's office. Among the officers were Sergeant John Boylan, Oscar A. Merrill, R. A. Poole, W. Baker, John M. Mosby, Edward Trabue, James Admire. Various other individuals were in the row of the favored, among whom were: Wm. R. Wilson, Gordon Donaldson, J. H. Gibson, Archie Greathouse, Elwood C. Knox, John D. Howard, Chas. Plummer, Ran Butler.

There were yet those who are of the game and those who were officially connected with the entertainment. Among these were: J. W. Burt, referee; Jack Leslie, referee; Dan Phelps, time keeper; Jim Watts, champion heavyweight of the South; Frank Berry, referee. The referees were white men. Dan Phelps, time keeper, is colored. The police officers were white and colored men under Sergeant Boylan.

* * *

The crowd grew restless owing to the wait necessary to the preliminaries. At last Billy McClain put his megaphone to his mouth—it was now as peaceful as a church. He announced the readiness of things, taking occasion to introduce the celebrities just as they did at Reno.

Howard Wiggans, white, was introduced as the champion heavyweight of the state of Indiana. Other referees were on the scene supposed to be there to officiate in the various bouts, but Wiggans proved so fair that he was continued through. At the end he declared that he was exhausted, having that same down and out feeling "enjoyed" by the fighters. Some of his work was as pretty as that of the fighters, especially when he shot between them as a shuttle in a loom. Jack Leslie, champion colored heavyweight of the state, was also introduced.

* * *

The first minor bout was between Thunderbolt Gibbs and Cyclone Bibbs. These boys had rather a stuffy appearance—stout and stolid. They were as solemn as a funeral and tugged away at each other with more or less success for three "mortal rounds." when Gibbs was felled as an ox. This Gibbs Bibbs set-to was so poetical that it were funny. Their names rhymed, they looked something alike, they were of the same color, sorrel, and of the same size. Their names, Cyclone and Thunderbolt, was another evidence of the poetical pair.

Neither showed particular advantage; they were just fighting is the most that could be said of them. When Thunderbolt Gibbs fell it was a complete surprise; it might have been Cyclone Bibbs just as well. Gibbs gained friends when at the close it was discovered that he was fighting with one hand; he wore a glove on the wrist of his maimed limb. Gibbs' corner: Harvey Young, Lee Floyd and Kid Fields. In Bibbs' corner: Kid Stone and George Williams. The principals were welterweights.

* * *

The go between One Round Bess and Knockout Stockings was clear cut, attractive and decisive. These featherweights stood apart, studied their oportunity and then shot out for what was in it. They hugged but very little. Knockout Stockings, a black boy, was the favorite owing to his style.

He was game, looked it, and rushed the business right along. He showed no sign of exhaustion, although it is thought that the red flow from his nose was rather trying to his confidence. Bess was extremely wary and careful, but looked all in after the first round. But he is rather thin, frail looking, and hence deceptive. He was as agile as a cat and thus had the advantage over his opponent, who seemed longest winded and equally as tough. This wariness on Bess' part saved him from defeat. He caught Knockout Stockings napping in the fourth, took advantage of the chance, landed on his chin as he was advancing and sent him to dreamland. In Bess' corner were Napoleon Bess, his brother; Jim Watts, the veteran fighter. Assisting Knockout Stockings were: Kid Fields, a lightweight of many successful battles, and William Harris. Weight of fighters, 115 pounds.

* * *

The major event and the long expected was the bout between Young Lowry and Kid Edwards. Lowry is known as the welterweight champion of Indiana o fhis race, and Kid Edwards contests the distinction. Both had friends among the fight fans, who did not fail to let their presence be known. Lowry was the most popular, he only received an ovation when his name was announced, and he proved worthy of every bit of it. The ladies were strong for Lowry. Every now and then alto voices charged the breeze with "Knock his block off, Lowry." Kid Edwards was not without his admirers among the females who distinguished themselves by saying "Kill him, Kid." Just a different way of saying the same thing.

Edwards is older than Lowry, and has had much more experience, it is said. It is also said that he is heavier, but Edwards disputes it. They went together cautiously, but ere long they were as two battleships in close action. Interest in this scrap grew intense. The fellows were in dead earnest, since the victory meant very much to either. Edwards looked the gamer, had some frills to his attacks, which made him look like a winner, just as Knockout Stockings looked. He even smiled the Jack Johnson smile, and perhaps had the champ in mind. At the onset he gave Lowry some vicious uppercuts which sounded as if he were ripping him open. A few of these landed on his body, some landed on Lowry's gloves, thus giving off sounds as if of terrific punching. Later on these ceased, due to Lowry's infighting style and the play for Edwards' face, which required his guard in that region.

Lowry was a veritable bulldog; he had no smile. He was stubborn and careful, protected his face by playing his head down, which was called butting by some. In the hugs he was best, always getting in body blows at this close range and with the intent of weakening his opponent in the long practice. As the rounds progressed, Edwards lost his smile and accordingly his confidence that Lowry would go down before him. Lowry improved as he fought, seeming to rely on his ability to take punishment, his ability to protect his face and head, and his short range blows to Edwards' face and body.

At the end of the sixth round it was evident that the approaching darkness would permit of but one more round. Already the spectators were thick about the ring to see the way the battle waged. The go had the real thing look about it up until this time. The onslaught was ferocious. At the sound of the gong the men fairly leaped at one another, the very personification of giant war. If there was any fear no one knew it.

The seventh is announced as the final. So far it's anybody's fight. This round was spectacular enough for those who follow the "fortunes" of champ Jack. They sprang from their seats as if shot from a catapult and rammed together like the Erricson and the Merrimac. Their activity easily proclaimed their intent. The blows were too thick to describe. The spectators are alarmed less their favorite go down; they clung to the ropes and held their breath. The blows were given fairly equally by both men. They were parted by the referee, who was at his wits' end, only to fly again to the tight embrace of their respective arms. The crowd is all excited, an occasional yell is heard for a favorite. The favorites are trying their best to come up to the hopes of their friends. They fought like men of ancient grudge, as beautiful as could be, if battles can be called beautiful. The gong sounded; it was over—no decision.

Young Lowry was assisted by Young Oliver, Ben Harper and Henry Shores. Kid Edwards was assisted by Jim Ballenger, Omar Bybee and Kid Fields.

* * *

According to report, Shakespeare, who was to have met Hannibal because Shakespeare got nervous and ran off. The crowd and the solemnity of the procedings, which were like a "preamble" of an execution, were too much for him. He ran away; he will live to fight another day.

Bevelry Howard, a well-known local sport enthusiast, assisted McClain in getting the big entertainment ready.

N. O. CHAMPS WIN OVER ABRAMS STARS.

On Labor day, September 2, 1912, the Abrams Stars were whitewashed to the score of 4 to 0. Robertson hurled for the N. O. Champs, and thereby hangs a tale. Young Lee pitched fine ball up to the fourth inning, when Numa Woods relieved him just after Robertson had scored one of three men ahead of Woods. There was a fine crowd out to enjoy what was a treat. Still going fine, Rob, we are proud of you. Don't forget we saw every thing you threw, some pitcher, that's all. Try again, Lee, you may even up, Robertson was just too mean to you. So, go at him. As I say, some day you'll catch him.

IS HE FOUR-FLUSHING?

Indianapolis.

Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir—The Louisville manager of some boxers continues to annoy the sport reading public of The Freeman in regard to his men's ability. I have written him, sent him bills and terms and as yet he has not answered, so I take it that he is only four-flushing, and I shall take no notice of him unless he puts up a forfeit that he will do what he says in deed and not in words. I would like to hear from all reputable colored boxers, as there is the making of a good field here if the game is played fair and on the level. Yours as before,

BILLY McCLAIN.

NEW CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

We are just closing a very profitable season with a bill that stands out. The headliners are John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom; Gillam and Williams, assisted by a sister team of the same name; Miss Carrie Nugent, dancing fiend; and the Happy Four, with Walter Emery, Edward White Hurst, Warter Smith and Billy Jones.

Moore and Jenkins, disappointed, feigning a sprained ankle, and were replaced by Williams and Brown, clever vocal artists.

The show was a great success, everybody making a great impression. The grand testimonial tendered to Mr. Geo. E. Bundy, prior to his brief vacation, was also a financial avalanch. The affair was handled by Irvin Miller, a prince of good fellows, from Chicago. Other promoters were J. Leubrie Hill, Clarence Logan and Happy Billy Butler. Over thirty colored and white acts contributed to the program.

Mr. Miller is still in town, devoting most of his time to writing and staging acts. Mr. Ricketts, the New Circle pianist, is very busy arranging all the music for his productions.

For sale by Clarborne White, 118 Cora street.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. — Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all When out for a good time, stop in.
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The only Hotel for colored people in Richmond, Ind. Only two squares from station.
We Cater to Theatrical People
Electric Lights, Bath, Pool Room
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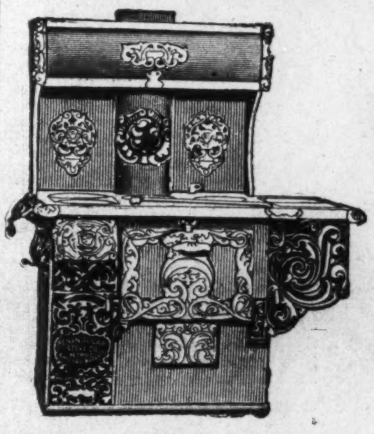
SEE US!
Before You Buy



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Electric Light Wiring, Construction and Supplies.
Job Work Promptly Done. 234 W. Vermont St.

The Tuskegee Institute
Beginning with the new school term, September 10, 1912, has arranged for a special course of instruction for students who wish to make a specialty of band and orchestra music. Captain N. Clark Smith, Bandmaster, will be in charge of this course. A circular giving more detailed information will be furnished prospective students who may be intere ted. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The Jersey European Hotel
One-half Square from the Depot.
TURKISH AND ELECTRIC BATHS
Yours in F. C. B., I. B. P. O. E. of W., F. P. A. Club.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

The Ayres Bulletin

Just Out of Their Tissue Wrappings and Ready for You

LOVELY NEW

Autumn Blouses

It is such a difficult matter to obtain such exquisite blouses at anything like the prices—$5.00 to $10.00—that we suggest to every woman wanting one the wisdom of early selection.

They are made of soft, shimmery charmeuse, of filmy chiffon of figured nets, and of combinations of all three. Every one has the high collar and yoke of net or shadow lace and the new "set-in" sleeves. Although they are, in the main, plainly made, every one could be called dressy. The collection is the prettiest in the city. —Third floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward is improving.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elwood C. Knox.

Mr. William George, well known in hotel circles, returned to his home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson have left the city for an extended trip through Kentucky.

Mr. Prattles Shorter, of Chicago, formerly of Wilberforce, Ohio, is visiting Mr. Brutus Owens, of Indianapolis.

Miss McBeth and Miss Ruth Taylor, of 633 Kenyou avenue, Cincinnati, O., are visiting Geo. Taylor, 701 Indiana avenue.

Miss Goldie Wilson and Misses Salome and Gladys Lewis have returned home after a three weeks' visit in Piqua and Dayton, O.

Dr. W. H. Conner, of Washington, D. C., is a newcomer to this city. He is a practitioner. He has made many friends in the short time he has been here. His practice is growing rapidly.

Mrs. A. Henderson entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mingo, of New York City, and Mrs. Daisy Walker Beaucaire, of this city.

Miss Lillian Davis, of Muncie, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Zelma B. Taylor, of North West street, during fair week. She was entertained by Mr. Wm. Matthews, Miss Flora White, Mr. Chas. Beauford and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter.

William E. Scott, a pupil of Mr. H. O. Tanner, who is winning fame among the European artists, shows La Mint Mouillee, a most realistic presentation of Etaples Town Hall in rainy weather, at the annual exhibit at the Salome-des-Deaux Arts at Paris Plogue.

The revival at Phillips Chapel, Drake and West streets, J. L. Thompson, pastor, has been quite a success. Twelve persons joined, and one went to the Christian church, and one to the Baptist. All should come out at 11 a. m. Sunday to fellowship new members. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a special sermon to the new joiners. Gospel singing. Come, let us praise the Lord.

Little Dorothy Campbell, of West Eleventh street, after a pleasant visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of Seattle, Wash., returned home Tuesday morning. On her return from Seattle, Little Dorothy stopped a few days in Chicago and was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Taylor, and Mrs. Minnie Roberts, and her cousins, Mrs. Margaret Scott and Miss Sadie Taylor, of Vernon avenue.

MEMORIAM.

Today brings to our minds, vividly, remembrance of ouh husband and father, Henry Jackson, who died a year ago today. His abode now is in heaven, where the Creator of man resides. No more at our fireside can he be found, but in our hearts he will dwell until memory perishes and life is no more. When they upturned the sod they laid a man there who stood for right with all his might. MRS. CORA B. JACKSON, HARRY B. JACKSON.

BACHELORS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the club, the Bachelors held their annual election of officers, which resulted in the choice of the following: Wm. E. Viney, president; Chas. H. Baughman, vice president; Dr. Wm. Weir Stuart, secretary; Walter Price, treasurer; Richard Chavers, floor manager. They will hold their assemblies at the new Pythian temple the last Friday evening of each month, from September to May, inclusive.

WILL LOOK TO THE NEEDS OF THE POOR

And Homeless During the Winter Months.

Madam C. J. Walker, the noted hair culturist, by special invitation, had a number of friends gather at her beautiful residence, at 640 North West street, to discuss ways and means of creating a permanent fund for the relief and aid of the poor and homeless during the hard winter months. After hearing expressions from those assembled, an organization was perfected, with Madam C. J. Walker, president; Miss Alice P. Kelley, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Battise, treasurer, and Mrs. F. B. Ransom, secretary. Madam Walker, in a heart to heart talk with those present, outlined her plans and aims. All were loud in their appreciation of her unselfish devotion to the cause of her people, and to humanity. Among those present and who took an active part in the formation of the organization, was Dr. Hannah M. Graham, president of the Equal Suffrage Association of Indiana, and other noted suffrage workers, Miss Carrie Barnes, Mrs. Dr. Rowan, Dr. and Mrs. Perkins and others. Drs. Graham and Perkins and Attorney F. B. Ransom made many timely and valuable suggestions with reference to the operations of the new organization. Mr. Ransom will act as legal adviser for the company and of those who may be in need of assistance in the courts. The next meeting will be held on Friday, September 21, at the residence of Mesdames Battise and Ransom.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!

Chas. Major and John Mitchell Union Made 5c Cigars.

A. D. MOORE, Distributor, 240 South Illinois Street

SOCIETY HONORS MR. AND MRS. R. W. THOMPSON

Of Washington, D. C.—Fielding's Lawn Party and Various Other Social Functions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., were the recipients of many kindly attentions during their visit to relatives and friends of this city this week and a part of last week. In the main they were the guests of Mr. W. H. Fielding, a long time friend, but relatives, friends and society claimed them for their own, consequently their program of movements was well filled, really dates had to be shifted in order to make the best of their many engagements.

Perhaps the most notable event during their sojourn was the lawn party given by Mr. W. H. Fielding on last Monday evening. The evening was pleasant, thus lending aid to a delightful affair. Two Two bridal couples were also guests of honor and shared attention with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. These were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodson. The subjoined names of individuals present speak in behalf of visitors and host: Bishop W. H. Heard, Rev. Theobold A. Smythe, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norrell, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Beulah Wright Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Viney, Mr. W. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Lucus Willis, Dr. H. L. Hoffman, Mr. Chas. H. Baughman, Mrs. Celia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Stewart, Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox, Mrs. Lillian B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Mr. Joseph Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gee, Miss Julia A. Brown, Mr. Frank Fowler Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker, Mr. John Montgomery, Mr. Walter Price, Mr. Lewis B. Clarke, Mr. Gordon Cox, Miss Mary Cox, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan, Mr. Fred Jackson, Miss Rose Broadie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball, of New York; Miss M. Call, Mr. Grant Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kiger, Dr. Rosswell Jones, Mr. Robert Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Simms, Mrs. Battise and daughter, Miss Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hightower, Mr. Wm. Kurtz, Miss Nettie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Rape, Messrs. Howard and Harry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. George Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shannon and daughters, Miss Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crawford, Miss Emma Lee Ricks.

The ladies were most handsomely gowned, the rich variety made for a brilliance that gave the outdoor party the appearance of a fete of enchantment. The men were looking their best, attired as became the warm weather. A musical murmur of voices with little outbursts of laughter now and then and the picture is complete of one of the prettiest affairs known to Indianapolis—including music and refreshments.

Other notable society functions in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson were: Dinner and city-wide automobile tour, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown; luncheon, by Mrs. Lillian B. Henderson; breakfast, by Mr. Clarence Baxter; dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton, with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke, of the Black Patti Company, and Mrs. Beulah Wright Porter as co-guests; dinner by Mr. W. Milton Lewis, editor of The Freeman; theater party and sightseeing, by Mr. Charles H. Stewart; other courtesies, by Mr. O. H. Morgan, Archie Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox, etc.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Prof. W. B. Matthews in Charge of Central Colored High School—Y. M. C. A. Making Improvements in Building.

By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut St., Home Phone, City 4511.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special.—A well-known colored man killed his wife because she did not have his meals on time. What next?

* * *

Your correspondent is sick this week. We were about to cancel all notes from Louisville until next week, but felt that loyal Kentuckians who are anxious every week to read a bit of news about the home folks would be disappointed, so in our feeble way we are trying to give you in short the happenings of the past week.

* * *

es, school has opened; all the teachers have returned, and Prof. W. B. Matthews of Atlanta, Ga., is serving as principal of the Central colored high school. A number of transfers have occurred. A number of the best teachers have been made critic teachers. All of the teachers who were fortunate enough to spend their vacations away from the city report a very pleasant time.

* * *

Mrs. Lucy A. Brown, of 1006 West Chestnut street, the mother of your correspondent, is expected home next week from Vancouver, B. C., where she has been during the summer. She will make side trips to several places of interest along the route.

* * *

Mr. Earl Bass, a young man filled with energy to push to the front and who graduated from Eckstein Norton several years ago, is in the city playing at one of the local theaters. Mr. Bass is a musical composer and has written several catchy songs. He is assisted by one of our own boys of this city, Andrew Slaughter. He was greeted with hearty applause at the Garden theater last week. Mr. Bass is from Grand Rapids, Mich. He is single.

* * *

The citizens of Louisville were shocked last week to hear of the death of Dr. J. T. Gilliard, a well-known colored physician. The funeral services were conducted from the Quinn chapel church by Rev. E. G. Harris, pastor of the Congregational church. There were many beautiful floral tributes given by friends. The colored physicians marched into the church in a body. The doctor was a member of a number of fraternal organizations. He leaves a devoted wife, son and daughter, as well as ahost of friends.

* * *

All of the Pythian moguls were in the city last Sunday to consider a very important question. The meeting was a success from beginning toend.

* * *

The State Fair is in progress this week. The city is filled with strangers.

* * *

We were in earnest last week when we boosted Dr. W. T. Amiger, president of the State University, for president of the Frankfort Normal. Should such a position be tendered we believe that all of Kentucky would join in a song of praise.

* * *

The Christian Bible school opened this week. The outlook seems bright and a number of students have come from distant states.

* * *

Brown's School of Stenography will not open until September 23.

* * *

The fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation proclamation will be observed in a quiet way by the citizens of Louisville.

* * *

We notice from the papers that Phil Brown, the old political war horse, is on the job in the Windy City, as a member of the national publicity committee. Phil is a hustler and makes good wherever he goes. His office is in the Auditorium hotel. (Yes, he is colored.)

* * *

Miss Fairy Brack, of Midway, is in the city, the guest of Miss Ruperta Brown.

* * *

Wedding bells are about to ring in Louisville again. We will be authorized to call names very soon.

* * *

Mr. P. A. Reese, the well-known colored shoemaker of 1010 West Chestnut street, is confined to his bed.

* * *

Miss Eva P. Calbert is serving as one of the critic teachers.

* * *

Little Miss Velma Locker, a ward of the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, left this week to enroll in school.

* * *

Charley Whitemoon, a white herbalist, met a naccidental death last week by falling down the stairs. Mr. Whitemoon, though white, had a host of colored admirers, many of whom claimed that they were cured by his remedies. All along Broadway there were great crowds, black and white, rich and poor, all eager to have a last look at what was the last of a man who, in two years, had made a fortune from selling roots and herbs.

* * *

Miss Alice L. Dortch is in Houston, Texas, attending the National Baptist convention.

* * *

James Price, sporting editor of the Louisville News, has returned from the Windy City.

* * *

A colored man was sent this week from Louisville to Chicago to attend a Bull Moose meeting. Delegates were sent from many other states.

* * *

It is rumore dthat the dance hall at Thirteenth and Walnut streets was closed Tuesday night, and that complaints were made by the white people in the neighborhood.

* * *

Mr. Henry Green, after an absence of several weeks, has returned from Indianapolis.

* * *

Madam A. Day, the hair dresser who lives on East Green street, and who has suffered for some time on account of an injured limb, has returned to the city.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Green, her mother and son are spending a few weeks at Shelbyville, Ky.

* * *

The Knights of Omar of the Mokanna Temple are preparing to give a grand garden party at Lion's garden. These boys are making preparations for Baltimore. They will surprise the natives when they march into aBltimore next summer. There will be surprises from the minute they arrive until they leave.

* * *

The new improvements at the Colored Y. M. C. A. are under great way. There will be forty-five sleeping rooms on the second and third floors. The rooms will be heated by furnace and lighted by electricity. A large number of men have already applied for rooms. The boys' department will be equipped with gymnasium, swimming pools, shower baths, lockers and night school. On the first floor there will also be an attractive lobby, erading room, assembly room and office, with all modern conveniences.

* * *

The Central Regalia Company, of which Mr. Jos. L. Jones is president, was represented by Miss Lorena C. Taylor, who had on display beautiful pennants and badges.

* * *

The Seelbach hotel, which employs a large number of colored waiters, is scheduled to open this week. Many of the waiters have been at the different summer resorts.

Reccius Team Defeats the Louisville Cubs in an Exciting Game.

In a most exciting contest last Sunday, the Reccius team, the leading white club in Louisville, beat the Louisville Cubs. The game was interesting from beginning to end. There were many sensational plays which brought applause from the fans. It was the opinion of all that the Cubs should have won the game. It seems as if they started out with the wrong line-up. Burdette was in the box at the opening, but was taken out and West put in after which there was something doing, but too late to win the game. This is the first of a series of games to be played by these two clubs. Next Sunday the two teams will play. The game promises to be more interesting than last Sunday. The Cubs will strengthen their team. There was one of the largest crowds of the season out to see the game.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Mr. Herbert Cameron, who has been visiting at his old home in Sparta, Wis., passed through here Tuesday morning, September 3, en route to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has accepted a position.... Miss Elsie Cameron, who has been visiting her mother and other relatives, returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., where she is employed as stenographer. ....Mr. Earl Mann, of Clinton, Ia., spent Labor Day in the city, visiting his wife, who is convalescing after an operation. ....Byron Kenner, a student at the University of Illinois, has returned....Miss Myrtle Moss is visiting friends in Bloomington....Messrs. Zerla Brown, Jim Neal and McElroy, of Broadlands, were Champaign visitors this week....Mrs. D. Patton and daughter, Miss Daisy, visited in Broadlands last week......Mr. Willis Stearles visited his mother at Lincoln, over Labor Day....Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brown have returned from a two weeks' visit in Madison, Mo....Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott have returned from an outing at Ridge Farm....Mrs. Mollie Jennings has returned after a two weeks' visit in Chicago....Mr. Cooper, a University of Illinois medical student, has returned to resume his studies, after spending the summer in Chicago....Mrs. Lyda Wilson is spending a few days in Shawneetown, Ill....Mr. and Mrs. Percson have returned home, after spending the summer in Mactawa, Mich....Mr. Benn Harper and Mrs. Carrie Board were married Wednesday, September 4....The Champaign High School opened its doors September 3, with 450 students registered. Out of the 450 there were fifteen colored. ....Kid Laurey, the prize fighter, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting in Champaign. ....Mr. Frank Jackson and Archbold Holland, of Carbondale, passed through here last week, from Chicago, en route home. ....Mr. Eward Lee, who is running a first-class rooming house on Hickory street, is doing a very good and up-to-date business....Miss Mattie Washington is making extensive improvements this summer. She has built a two-room cottage and added another room to her place at 109 North Champaign street.

Kindly insert wherever possible.

Buxton, Iowa, July 31, 1912.

The Hopwell Company,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sire—Enclosed you will find $1, for which please send me another jar of Hopewell's Hair Health. The itching has almost stopped and my hair is improving very rapidly. Please send me agent's terms as "H. H. H." is the greatest hair preparation I have ever used and I can sell it easily. Give me as much territory as you possibly can. Kindly send the "H. H. H." as soon as possible as I do not want to be without it a minute. Very truly yours,

Mrs. R. B. Cheatham,
11 East 5th St.,
Buxton, Iowa.

WANTED.

WANTED—Housekeeper, preferably woman of middle age; family four men and six-year-old boy; only three regularly. Write, E. E. Carter, Petersburg, Ind.

TRUSSES.

TRUSSES—R. W. Magee & Co., 425 Massachusetts avenue. Trusses and foot braces a specialty.

MORRIS NOBLE.

First class Tailoring. Suits to order, $18.50 and up. Ladies' coat suits. All cleaning, pressing, repairing. 905 Leom street, Polatka, Fla.

C. B. ROBINSON, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Bricklayer and cement finisher and paperhanger. eWdon't say that he is the best, but one as good as in Memphis, Tenn. 117 White street, Phone 3034.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Found—At last, a lung healer; it healed mine and saved me from a consumptive's grave; particulars free. H. L. Wilson, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHEREABOUTS OF LOST RELATIVE.

I had a sister in Brownsville, Tenn., named Mary Davis. I would like to hear from her. My present residence is 223 West National avenue, Brazil, Ind.

J. F. EDWARDS

Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Loans

122 E. Market St. New Phone 4137, Main 2514

DWELLING HOUSES:

1127 E. Nineteenth street	5	"	9 50
1117 E. Nineteenth street	5	"	9 00
2151½ Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2155 Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2155½ Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2222 Miller street	4	"	7 00
112 Wilkins street	3	"	7 00
1032 Susquehanna street, ap 4	3	"	6 00
1032 Susquehanna street, ap. 6	2	"	5 00
1848½ Peck street	3	"	6 50
1850½ Peck street	3	"	6 50
1035 Colton street	3	"	5 00
530 Indiana avenue	3	"	4 00
530 Indiana avenue (R 11)	1	"	2 50
530 Indiana avenue (R 12)	1	"	2 50

J. J. Canning & Co.

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating Job Work a Specialty. Phone, Main. 4198.

1115 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sanitary Fish & Poultry Market

Now Open—Fish, Paultry and Eggs

A new building especially erected for a full sanitary market, with all the facilities for cleanliness, prompt service and the carrying of a full line of fish, poultry and eggs, and game and oysters in season. E. E. Heyser, Prop., 420 W. North St., New phone 812.

JAMES M. HOLT, D. D., LL. B.

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CHICKENS!

A Specialty at the old Poultry Stand

818 Indiana Avenue.

Under new management.

Old phone, Main, 6152; New, 1887.

McHAFFY BROTHERS Proprietors.

WHITE VALLEY GEMS

See Them BEFORE Paying! These gems are chemical white sapphires—LOOK like Diamonds. Stand acid and fire diamond tests. So hard they easily scratch a file and will cut glass. Brilliancy guaranteed 25 years. All mounted in 14K solid gold diamond mountings. Will send you any style ring, pin or stud for examination—all charges prepaid—no money in advance. Write today for free illustrated booklet, special prices & ring measure

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W. C. HAZEL

Fashionable Tailor

324 Indiana Ave.

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Made to Order

$12.50 UP.

We Save You

$5.00 to $10.00

on a suit.

Open Evenings until 8 O'Clock.

GEO E. KEITH COMPANY
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT OFF.

"Personality" in WALK-OVER Shoes.

Many people can recognize WALK-OVER Shoes on the feet of their friends.

They recognize the WALK-OVER character in the style and build, or, in other words, the "personality."

This "personality" cannot be copied. It can be imitated and is, but it cannot be duplicated any more than one can duplicate your personality.

It is satisfying to wear shoes with character.

Let Your Next Pair be WALK-OVERS.

$3.50 to $7.00 the pair

Walk-Over Boot Shop

28 North Pennsylvania Street

Strength, Stability and Character

Together with Courtesy and Efficiency

Have been the factors in the growth of

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Without the Assistance of Mergers or Consolidation of other Trust Companies, Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits

$1,650,000.00

Your Savings Account, Large or Small, Welcome.

Everybody's Going, Are You?

WHERE?

To the Sumner League Annual Outing, Monday, Sept. 16, State Fair Grounds

Dancing. Vaudeville Acts and Music. Come and bring the family and spend the day. Plenty of extra cars. The committee has spared no pains to make this the best ever.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Man or woman in every city or town. $50 to $100 per month in spare time organizing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World. grandest beneficial society in existence. The order is duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, and pays the largest sick, accident and death benefits in the country. No dying to win, pays while alive. Old age and disability benefits, also cash surrender and paid-up memberships. Has military, social and business departments. Write quick.

B. F. Johnson, Supreme Counsellor, 814 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky.

DAY'S HOTEL

Largest Colored European Hotel in the West

Electric Bells and Lights in each room. Within two blocks of a l Playhouses. Detroit, Michigan.

$3.00 ROUND TRIP. Toledo, O. $3.00 ROUND TRIP.

Saturday, Sept. 14, via.

THI&E LINES

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION CO.,

Frankfort, Ind., and Cloverleaf Railroad.

Tickets good leaving Indianapolis 11:30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 14th.

Returning, tickets are good on all trains up to and including train No. 5, leaving Toledo at 7:15 p. m., Monday, Sept. 16th.

Allowing Two Whole Days in Toledo.

Connecting at Toledo with White Star Line Steamers for Detroit, Put in-Bay and Sugar Island. Sunday round trip fare 50c. See Belle Isle, Detroit's famous island play ground. With many additional boat trips on Lake Erie.

These are not excursion trains, but trains in the regular service with additional coaches.

Free Reclining Chair Car from Frankfort to Toledo.

For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building. Phones, Old Main 4500, New 3939.

NEW GLOBE HOT BLAST

NOW! IS THE TIME

to buy Base-burners before cold weather catches you. After looking over the other men's stock, come to **Headquarters** and save 10 per cent. We also carry a full and complete line of furniture, rugs and draperies. 28,000 feet of floor space devoted to the business.

We are Headquarters for Jewel & Globe Base-Burners Stoves and Ranges. Come in and let our salesmen explain their many superior qualities. For beauty and finish they are unexcelled.

August Prices Will Prevail Throughout the Entire Season

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